

LOS ANGELES

They've Grown Up Together

FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

WASTE MAY HEAD COURT

ARIZONA TO MAKE RIVER PLAN OFFER

Rudyard Kipling Slightly Better His Daughter Ill

CO-OPERATE TO BAR RUM SMUGGLERS

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN OFFICERS ATTEMPT TO HALT LIQUOR RUNNING

HEARD ISSUES BONDS FOR \$15,000,000 LOAN

BRAND WINS FINANCE VOTE

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES PASSES ADDITIONAL INFLATION ACT

BRITISH PRESS UNITES

NEWS ASSOCIATION ON AMERICAN LINES FORMED BY MERGER

MOVE ON SIGNAL

RAIDS WERE CAREFULLY PLANNED

AT GIVEN SIGNAL AGENTS WENT TO DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY

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French airplanes reported the impending attack. The entire garrison was alerted, especially the tanks and armored cars. The French are ready to shell any part of the city joining the rebels.

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HUGE DEAL IN PAPER

Big Corporation on Market

Crown Willamette to Offer Forty Millions in Bonds and Stocks to Public

Owners Keep Control; Large Slice to Go to Men Who Put it Through

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—One of the biggest financial deals in recent months came to light here today with the reported projected sale by the present owners of the great Crown Willamette Paper Company of a large interest in the company through the medium of a new issue of bonds and preferred stock.

Described as a "refinancing," it is said to comprise the placing of \$10,000,000 in bonds and a like amount in preferred stock through Dillon, Read & Co., and others, the deal clearing through the Continental and Commercial Securities Company of this city.

BIG COMMISSION Of the \$40,000,000 to be realized through the sale of these bonds and preferred stock the brokers will receive a commission of \$2,700,000, the balance of \$37,300,000 going to the present owners of the Crown Willamette Company and to be distributed pro rata among the stockholders. However, it is reported, these owners will retain 15 per cent of the common voting stock, the remaining 45 per cent forming a bonus in connection with the new financing.

Control will thus remain where it now is. In many respects the deal is similar to that involving the recent sale of the Dodge Brothers motor interests, also handled through Dillon, Read & Co. A report is current here that the Crown Willamette undertaking may be enlarged to include some six or eight other large paper companies in Eastern Canada.

FAST ENTERPRISE Crown Willamette, with a printing plant at Los Angeles, main offices at San Francisco, mills in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia and extensive timber holdings in the American Northwest, is by far the largest organization of its kind in the West. It has a daily capacity output of approximately 550 to 700 tons of newsprint paper alone in its various mills. In addition, the company manufactures wrapping, kraft, manila, tissue wrapping and paper bags.

The company controls all the newsprint paper made on the Pacific Coast except the output of the Washington Pulp and Paper Company, Oregon, Washington, with 135 tons per day, and that of the Inland Empire Paper Company, Spokane, with ninety tons per day. The production of the Powell River Paper Company of Powell River, B. C., 250 tons per day is sold or consigned by the Crown-Willamette Company.

Its present capital stock, according to 1925 listings, consists of: seven per cent cumulative, first preferred B, authorized and outstanding, \$2,000,000; par \$100, callable at 105.

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Six per cent, second preferred, authorized and outstanding, \$1,000,000; par \$100, callable at 105.

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BOUNDARY SETTLED

Claims of Irish Compromised

Ulster-Free State Line to Stand as at Present by Agreement

Pact as Signed Remits All of Erin's Share in Kingdom's Debt

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Irish boundary troubles have been settled by a mutual agreement between the Free State, Ulster and Great Britain. A settlement was arrived at this afternoon, and was signed at 8 o'clock tonight in Prime Minister Baldwin's rooms. Later, just before 10 o'clock, the proceedings in the House of Commons, the debate on the new import duties under the Safeguarding Industries Act, was interrupted in order to permit the Prime Minister to read the terms of the agreement which will be passed as soon as possible.

The principal terms of the settlement are: (1.) The boundary remains as it is, which eliminates Article XII of the Anglo-Irish Treaty.

(2.) Article V of the treaty also goes. This article provided that the Free State assume a share of the national debt of the old United Kingdom. That share has been estimated at the way from \$10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) to \$15,000,000 (\$75,000,000), annually. The Irish have counter-claims for former expropriation, but the best it would have meant a permanent tax of about \$10,000,000 annually.

(3.) The council of Ireland also goes. This body never was convened. It was intended to provide for handling matters of common interest to the north and south. Its powers are to be transferred to the two cabinets, a provision made for a joint conference of two Cabinets when matters of common interest need attention.

(4.) The Free State assumes the responsibility for all damage done in Ireland after 1921, and agrees to legislation increasing the awards to victims of the rebellion and civil war by 10 per cent. This is estimated to cost about \$60,000,000 (\$300,000,000).

There are a few other minor clauses in the agreement which will have to be embodied in the schedule and attached to identical copies of the British and Irish constitutions, which will be signed by the British and Irish governments.

Great satisfaction is felt on all sides over the settlement.

ULSTER ACCEPTS AGREEMENT CALMLY (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) BELFAST (Northern Ireland) Dec. 3.—Belfast received the news that an agreement has been reached between the Irish Free State and Great Britain with question calmly. Satisfaction was felt because the Ulster slogan of "Not an Inch" has been fulfilled, but there is some uneasiness over the yielding of the British Cabinet on the financial provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Chief Justice Mayne's failing health, making probable a general breakdown unless he is speedily relieved of the responsibilities of his office, was the reason for his resignation, which has been under consideration by the Governor since he resigned January 1, 1919, when he was succeeded by Mr. Richardson in his position.

Justice Waste is a native of California. Born near Chico in 1864, he attended the country schools of Butte county and later the public schools of Los Angeles. He was graduated from the University of California in 1891 and from Hastings Law College in 1894. He was a member of the Assembly of the State Legislature during the sessions of 1903 and 1905.

He first was appointed a judge of the Superior Court of the county by Gov. Pardee in 1905 and later was elected to the place without opposition three times. He resigned January 1, 1919, when he was appointed by Gov. Stephens as presiding justice, District Court of Appeal, First Appellate District, San Francisco. He was elected to the same position in 1920 to complete an unexpired term and resigned in December, 1921, upon his appointment to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He was re-elected without opposition in the following year for the term he is now filling.

ACTION DUE SOON "I have no illusions about the appointment it is rumored I am to receive," Judge Waste said, "but I am sure it will be a much heavier burden than I have here. The office of Chief Justice is a very hard task and one that imposes a tremendous load of responsibility on its holder."

An announcement of the appointment by Gov. Richardson is expected.

ON THE ARRIVAL FROM SEA of the steamer Kukuakumt, formerly a New York millionaire's private yacht, and a naval patrol ship under the name of Stadacona during the war, customs officers boarded the ship during the night at Williams Head, and a fine of \$400 was imposed on the Kukuakumt for an alleged infraction of the customs regulations in respect to entering and clearing on a previous trip.

LEGION MEN TO CONFER (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—With a membership of \$6,000 as their goal for 1924, members of the American Legion are to meet in San Francisco the 6th inst. to talk over plans for increasing the rolls of each post of the organization. State Commander Allen B. Bixby of Pasadena has called the conference.

FOREIGN. Free-State-Ulster boundary remains as at present and Dublin's share in debt payments is remitted in agreement with Speaker. Page 8, Part I.

French Chamber of Deputies passes Brand measure calling for reduction in tariff behind closed doors. Page 7, Part I.

League of Nations commission orders Greece to pay \$219,000 in debt to Bulgaria as result of recent frontier incident. Page 4, Part I.

House of Commons conducts debate on reduction in tariff behind closed doors. Page 7, Part I.

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WORLD COURT'S
OPPONENTS HITCummings Satirical When
Playing BorahSays Pride is Considered
Before PeaceBlames Senate for Rules
Hindering Action

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 3.—Homer D. Cummings, who resigned recently from the Democratic National Committee, speaking here tonight at a mass meeting in the interest of the United States adherence to the World Court, centered his argument in an attack on the group of so-called irreconcilables in the United States Senate.

He charged them with being solely responsible for the failure of this country to join the court and asserted their "pride of opinion is more important to them than the peace of the world."

"Led by Senator Borah, this little group stands between the United States and its great destiny. Who would not rather take the unanimous judgment of Roosevelt and Taft and Wilson and Harding and Coolidge and Root and Hughes than all the Borahs that can vex counsel and prostrate the activities of a government?"

"Senators wonder why the Senate is unpopular. It is because the rules of the Senate which permit a minority to stop the whole machinery of government, with sterile debate, endless discussion, pitiful pettifoggery and reservations—reservations—reservations."

"If the Ten Commandments ever come before the Committee on Foreign Relations," said Cummings, "Senator Borah will have at least ten reservations ready to meet the emergency, and I tremble to think what would happen to the Lord's Prayer if it were submitted to the United States Senate for ratification."

SESQUICENTENNIAL
COMMITTEEMEN QUITProminent Men Resign As
Protest on Conduct
of Affairs

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Dissatisfied with the manner in which the Sesqui-Centennial committee has conducted its affairs, several nationally prominent men who have allowed the use of their names in connection with its plan have resigned.

Dr. Charles T. Bailey, formerly of New York, is head of the organization which was incorporated to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

John Hays Hammond, listed as honorary vice-president; Wade H. Ellis, Washington lawyer and M. Gen. Price, chairman of the membership committee, have already resigned.

William Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, said today he intended to resign.

The petition names Charles Austin Harris, Clinton E. Dolbear and Wilfred Leland, former officials of the Industrial Chemical Company, as asserted co-conspirators with Carr, recites that Carr caused the Inyo company to spend sums totaling more than \$125,000 for salaries, royalties and a pilot plant.

Payment of \$100,000 in notes was given. The suit seeks collection of the notes, an accounting of the sale of the latter's assets and an injunction to prevent the sale of the latter's assets until the case is decided.

HEADWINDS HAMPER
RESCUE OF STEAMER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CORDOVA (Alaska) Dec. 3.—A message here today from the steamer Dewey, trying to go to the aid of the steamer West O'Brien, which lost her rudder Monday in the North Pacific Ocean, reported "we are steaming all we can but are not making much headway against strong east wind and rough sea."

The Dewey, which was 500 miles from the West O'Brien, was making 6.5 knots an hour.

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Red Propaganda Stirs Dark Race of Mohammed

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HEAR CALL
OF SOVIETSRussia, Outlined by Pact
of Locarno, Speaks Creed
Through Turkestan

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, Dec. 3.—Soviet leaders, alarmed by the success of the Locarno conference, which culminated in the signature of the treaty here yesterday, virtually called for an outlaw of Russia, have become active in spreading Red propaganda in the fertile ground of Turkestan.

According to the reports from the East to the Foreign Office here, there can be no doubt but that Russia still holds to the dream of "world-wide revolution and to that end is centering its efforts among the subject races of the world."

In Turkestan, among the Islam population, soviet propaganda is being taken seriously and the powers of Europe are looking with apprehension in that direction.

SUIT CHARGES EFFORT
TO STEAL PATENTSReno Chemical Company
Plaintiff Against Inyo
County Plant

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Sut seeking an accounting and cancellation of the sale of patents for the manufacture of potassium carbonate and other chemicals was filed in United States District Court here today by the Inyo Chemical Company of Reno, Nev., against the Industrial Research Company of Inyo County, Cal. The suit charges Henry W. Carr, one-time head of the Inyo Chemical Company, with having conspired to acquire the patents and processes of the Inyo company for the benefit of the Industrial Chemical Company. It involves about \$200,000.

The petition names Charles Austin Harris, Clinton E. Dolbear and Wilfred Leland, former officials of the Industrial Chemical Company, as asserted co-conspirators with Carr, recites that Carr caused the Inyo company to spend sums totaling more than \$125,000 for salaries, royalties and a pilot plant.

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You can now buy \$10 worth of rides in Yellow Cabs for \$9.50—a 5% saving. For those who use taxi cabs frequently this means a decided economy and convenience. Simply phone DUNKIRK 50-50 and have a book delivered to you, or ask any Yellow Cab Driver.

DUNKIRK 50-50
Yellow Cab

Yellow and Checker Cabs Owned and Operated by YELLOW CAB CO.

PAPER CONCERN
TO SELL STOCKCrown Willamette Company
Will Go on MarketForty Million in Bonds Said
to be InvolvedBrokers to Get Huge Slice of
Gigantic Sum

(Continued from First Page)
Angels plant is located at 823 North Spring street, that city. Mills are located at Floriston, Cal., on the Truckee River; Lebanon and Oregon City, Or., Camas, Wash., West Linn, Or., and Ocean Falls, B. C.

Capacity production at the Floriston plant is listed at 70,000 pounds of printing paper every twenty-four hours, 40,000 pounds of ground wood and 60,000 pounds of sulphite fiber. At Lebanon, 35,000 pounds of paper and 45,000 pounds of sulphite fiber is the daily capacity.

At Oregon City the figures show 120,000 pounds of ground wood daily; West Linn, 154,000 pounds of ground wood, 170,000 pounds of sulphite fiber and 800,000 pounds of print paper; at Camas, 400,000 pounds of print paper, manila and bag paper, 180,000 pounds of sulphite fiber and 310,000 pounds of sulphite fiber.

The Ocean Falls (B. C.) plant, controlled by Crown Willamette, is operated as Pacific Mills, Ltd. Its daily capacity output is put at 180,000 pounds of ground wood, 120,000 sulphite and 110,000 sulphate, and 300 tons of print paper.

In addition, Crown Willamette owns or controls or both approximately \$15,000,000 worth of timber lands, from which it obtains the lumber for its manufacturing purposes, mostly in Oregon and British Columbia.

It was originally organized about four years ago in Stockton by Ira and Henry Pierce as the Crown Paper Company and subsequently was taken over by William Johnson, chairman of the board of directors and Louis Bloch, president of the company. Its stock is held by Johnson and Bloch, Frank Schwabacher, James H. Schwabacher, Morris Bloch, E. A. Pillsbury, G. S. Towne, E. E. Brownell, F. G. Wright, Ludwig Frank, W. H. Orin, C. A. Mendenhall, E. A. Martin, all of San Francisco; B. L. Taylor, New York; C. A. Mendenhall and H. S. Bloch of Oakland.

REFINANCING
SAYS PRESIDENT

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Re-

ports that the large holdings of the Crown Willamette Paper Company, which control the production of a group of investment bankers, led to a statement here today by Mr. Bloch, president of the company, that the company is being reorganized. In the event the negotiations are successful, the company will be reorganized as a public utility company, and the company's stock will be sold to the public.

Mr. Bloch branded as false a report from Portland that the company had sold its stock to a group of investment bankers, and said that the company was not being reorganized.

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PRESIDENT FIRM
ON ARICA STANDCoolidge to See Dispute
Through to FinishChile Disclaims Intent to Go
to LeagueNational Pride Involved,
Chief's Feeling

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Chile's prompt disavowal of any purpose to invite the League of Nations to intervene in the Tacna-Arica dispute because of disagreement between Augustin Edwards, the Chilean plenipotentiary commissioner, and Gen. Pershing, its chairman, was announced today by President Coolidge, the arbiter of the dispute between Chile and Peru, is a mere incident in this controversy which is receiving the most careful consideration of the President and his advisers.

President Coolidge accepted the post of arbiter to prevent a reference of this question to Europe, on the one hand, and to prevent war on the other. There is no disposition here to relinquish either of these roles. The President will see the controversy through to a finish, the rules of the League of Nations and the government's policy are not to be changed.

The government is fully apprised of the situation and it is noteworthy that, up to this time, no reply whatever has been made to the Chilean attacks on Gen. Pershing.

The information received here, however, indicates that Pershing has not budged an inch since the Edwards attack began. With some reputation as a "stickler" the general apparently has dug himself in for an winter siege and the Chilean side is not likely to get of him to see to it that the border or appeal to President Coolidge for a foreign conclusion.

Chilean plenipotentiary commissioner Augustin Edwards, who is in the United States, is not likely to get of him to see to it that the border or appeal to President Coolidge for a foreign conclusion.

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Chilean plen

FRIDAY MORNING.

RECLAMATION
CHIEF GLOOMYReport Shows Water Users
Neglect PaymentsRecommend Rushing Work
on California ProjectPacific Coast Crop Results
Among Highest

BY KYLE D. PALMER

(Times Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A

somewhat gloomy view of certain

aspects of the Federal govern-

ment's reclamation activities is

given by Dr. Elwood Mead, re-

clamation commissioner, in his annual

report to Secretary of the Interior

on the general results of opera-

tions under the Reclamation Bu-

reau, however, the commissioner

expresses gratification. Crops pro-

duced on land irrigated by Federal

reclamation projects in 1924, Dr.

Mead reports, reached a value ap-

proximating \$118,000,000, an in-

crease of more than \$7,000,000

over the preceding year.

An improvement in economic

conditions in the factories and ex-

tension of old industries is noted.

The disposition of water users

on the various projects either to

make local communities more sat-

isfactory for the wives and fam-

ilies of the resident farm owners.

Concerning the Yuma Mesa

project embracing 45,000 acres

southwest of Yuma, Dr. Mead re-

commends that authority be granted

to construct ditches or pipe lines

to clear, level and make ready

for planting additional land in

"B" unit owned by the govern-

ment. This should be followed by

an intensive campaign for its sale

and development by purchasers

simply supplied with funds. The

need for adequate capital is mani-

fest when it is realized that the

development of a ten-acre grape-

fruit grove requires the expendi-

ture of approximately \$10,000 in

addition to the cost of the land

and water right. Syndicate de-

velopment of these lands has

proved very successful and steps

are being taken to extend this

method of development.

FAYOVS STATE PROJECT

It is recommended that con-

struction of the Stony Gorge res-

ervoir be rushed to provide ade-

quate water for the Orland

project settlers in Glenn and Te-

hama counties, California. Adverse

conditions occasioned by drought

during 1924 forced some of the

Orland farmers to ask an exten-

sion of time in which to meet

their assessments. However, ac-

cording to Dr. Mead, operation

of the reservoir has collected in

the five-year period, 1920-24,

amounted to more than 98 per

cent of the total and 98 per cent

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MOTHER AND GIRL EXPLAIN BANK HOLD-UP

Aid for Disabled Husband Given as Reason for Deed



Mrs. Catherine Rogers and Daughter Zera

[P. A. Photo]

sufficient to bring settlers to time.

On projects where real distress has

been encountered, Dr. Mead re-

ports, there has been less tendency

to avoid payments than on more

prosperous projects.

He cites the case of one ap-

plicant who asked for an extension

of two years on a water charge of

\$7.50 although, but \$1.50, needed

to be paid at the time. His report

continues:

"On another project owners of

fine farms with the best crops in

years refused to pay a cash in-

stallment of \$15 on last year's op-

erating charges. One who had

paid asked to have his money re-

funded because others equally able

were not paying."

SUGGESTS REMEDY

The commissioner suggests that

in cases where settlers have been

located on poor land the govern-

ment provide means for transfer-

ring them to fertile lands, rather

than an attempt to overcome the

economic stress by extensions in

credit and postponement of pay-

ments.

The Salt River Valley project in

Arizona shows the most encour-

aging results, and Dr. Mead re-

ports that "this is one of the most

successful of the irrigation pro-

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The Salt River Valley project in

jects; the water users are prosper-

ous and progressive."

The Yuma project in Arizona

and California, the report states,

"has made a fine record in meet-

ing its obligations to the govern-

ment."

However, it is recorded that 43

per cent of the irrigated farms are

cultivated by tenants, many of

whom "have no permanent in-

terest in the conditions needed to

make local communities more sat-

isfactory for the wives and fam-

ilies of the resident farm owners."

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SANTA BARBARA (S. D.), Dec. 3.—

The financial distress was given

as the motive for the robbery

of the Renner State Bank near

here by Mrs. Catherine Rogers

and her daughter Zera.

The two women, dressed in men's

clothes, held up the bank in true

Wild West fashion. They were

captured on their farm within

twenty-four hours after the rob-

bery, when Mrs. Rogers broke

down and said that she needed

money to aid in caring for her

husband, a disabled war veteran.

SANTA BARBARA (S. D.), Dec. 3.—

Herbert Munn tonight announced

his resignation as City Manager of

Santa Barbara, to be presented to

the City Council immediately. Dis-

satisfaction with the outcome of

Tuesday's councilmanic election, at

which two candidates regarded as

opposed to the administration were

elected, is given as the cause.

The three candidates elected

Tuesday, who will take office Janu-

ary 1, are H. L. Sweeney, plum-

ber, H. A. Adrian, Chautauque lec-

turer and former superintendent

of schools, and Jay Smalley, la-

bor union leader. Sweeney and

Adrian are classed as anti-admin-

istration.

Munn has been City Manager

about a year.

BOSTON MAN INVENTOR

OF DIESEL-TYPE ENGINE

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Investiga-

tion has revealed that Dr. Rudolph

Diesel, the great German sci-

entist, did not invent the Diesel

engine of the type now called the Diesel

or semi-Diesel, according to a

bulletin of the American Research

Foundation. "The first known

practical engine of this type was

built by George B. Brayton, a

Boston engineer, and patented

April 2, 1872," says the bulletin.

"That was twenty-one years be-

fore Dr. Diesel published a de-

scription of the engine operating

on what is known as the Diesel

cycle."

REICHSTAG TO PASS

ON KAISER'S CLAIMS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The Reich-

stag today referred the question

of a settlement with the former ru-

ling family to the committee in its

judiciary committee in accordance

with the regular procedure.

Meanwhile, the Prussian Minis-

try has refrained from adopting

the compromise drawn by the Min-

istry of Finance, calling for a cash

payment of 30,000,000 marks and

the restoration of certain palaces

and other property.

PLANS FOR WAR
EXIGENCY GIVENDavis Receives Own Report
as Week's AideDepletion of Reserves for
Conflict ToldUnified Railway Control
System Described

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Sec-

retary Davis of the War Depart-

ment has the unique distinction of hav-

ing before him for approval a re-

port signed by himself on his own

activities as Assistant Secretary of

War. The document is his annual

report as Assistant Secretary to the

Secretary, and was signed by Mr.

Davis before Secretary Weeks's

resignation, although the former

Secretary did not act upon any of

its recommendations, leaving that

to his successor.

As Assistant Secretary and in

NEW INSURANCE
BEATS RECORDSTwo-Billion-Dollar Gain Over
1924 CitedGreat Increase Pointed to as
Business IndexLoan of Billion Made to
Public During Year

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—American life insurance companies now are buying as much life insurance in seven weeks as they bought in a year a quarter-century ago, Chairman William A. Law of Philadelphia declared in opening the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here today.

As an index to the condition of the country, he called attention to \$15,400,000,000 of new insurance paid for this year—a new record. This represents a gain of \$2,500,000,000 over the previous high mark of 1924.

"American business expansion of the past quarter-century is amazing, and becomes more so as we project the picture backward to the beginning of this as yet comparatively young nation," he said. "With our modern financial, commercial and manufacturing machinery, dare we use definite figures in attempting predictions for the next quarter-century?"

"The vast growth of our urban population accompanying our commercial expansion, the stimulation of business on a large scale, the urgent demand for higher and higher living standards, and the rapidity of communication, all tend to emphasize the interdependence of our population, the extent of our future problems, and the need of broad-minded co-operation in their solution."

Robert W. Huntington of Hartford, Conn., told the members that life insurance companies this year are making a further loan of \$1,500,000,000 to American people.

"This additional loan has been used to finance homes and farms, industry, transportation, commerce and make an investment record for life insurance companies," he said. "Never before has the net increase in life insurance investments in a single year reached \$1,500,000,000. The total invested assets of the United States life insurance companies will amount to \$11,500,000,000 by the end of the current year."

EIGHT-HOUR DAY GIVEN

Oakland Car and Ferry Workers
Granted New Schedule

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

OAKLAND, Dec. 3.—The wage arbitration board of the Key System Transit Company, operating the street-car system and a transbay ferry and electric train service, announced today that an eight-hour day had been granted to the hundreds of employees of the system in place of the ten and twelve-hour day now in vogue.

The present daily wage scale of \$3.40 for street-car men and \$4 for trainmen was not disturbed.

California Landmarks—No. 61

The Trinidad Cross

...erected by the Spanish when they landed in 1775. Trinidad is the oldest incorporated town in the state.

In seven incorporated cities of Southern California, the Hellman Bank is a "home town bank" with metropolitan resources and facilities.

Pioneer Bankers

Resources more than \$5 millions

HELLMAN BANK

THIRTY-THREE BRANCHES

STUDIO CALLED TEMPLE OF SIN
Wife Says Artist Entertained Girls

Francesca Rotoli and Mario De Dominicis

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LEVELAND, Dec. 3.—A fair for lovely ladies whom he entertained, it is charged, in his studio which he termed a "temple of sin" was one reason why Beatrice Dominicis, coloratura soprano, is suing her husband, Mario De Dominicis, art connoisseur, for a divorce.

Another reason is found in a photo of the asserted amorous De

INDEMNITY GIVEN BULGARIA
League Commission Orders Greece to Pay Total of
\$219,000 for Frontier Incident

(BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

GENEVA, Dec. 3.—The League of Nations commission which inquired into the recent Greco-Bulgarian frontier incident finds that Greece should pay Bulgaria 20,000,000 leva (about \$148,000) damages.

The commission decided to recommend that Greece should pay Bulgaria an additional 10,000,000 leva (about \$74,000) for loss of lives, for the wounded, for the loss of working days and moral suffering of the population and for the cost of military measures by Bulgaria.

(The leva) nominally worth 10 cents, now is quoted at 73 of a cent.

Emphasizing that the recent dispute was quickly solved owing to the rapidity of the action by the League Council, the commission favors granting special facilities in wireless and telegraphic communications to all the governments and the League in case there is danger of war anywhere.

The commission rejected Greece's demand for an indemnity on the ground that its investigation showed that Bulgaria had acted in conformity with the covenant of the League of Nations, while Greece had violated it.

The commission recommended the creation of a special body of frontier guards to which a neutral officer should be attached on each side of the frontier.

WEST POINT
HEAD TO GO
TO ISLANDSMaj.-Gen. Sladen Appointed
Successor of McRae at
Philippine Department

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Assignment was announced today of Maj.-Gen. Fred W. Sladen, now superintendent at West Point, to command the Philippine Department, succeeding Maj.-Gen. James H. McRae, who already has been designated to command the Ninth Corps Area, San Francisco.

Gen. Sladen, who will sail for the Philippines in April, was one of the group of twelve general officers originally named to the court-martial assembled to try Col. Mitchell of the Air Service, on charges of insubordination, but was removed from the court on the long pretermit challenge permitted the colonel's counsel.

Sladen will be succeeded at the military academy by Col. Merck B. Stewart, now commandant of cadets there.

Officials End
Conflict Over
Arizona Roads

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Dec. 3.—After about a year of conflict between the State Highway Department and the Supervisors of Cochise county, peace has been established and the State will take over maintenance of the main highways and will resume construction on the McNeal-Douglas section of a north and south road, while construction on the Wilcox-Bowditch-Graham county line road will be started at once.

Construction approximately \$300,000 will be involved. During the time of deadlock, the State engineers estimate that damage amounting to \$100,000 has been done by lack of maintenance. According to H. R. McClusky, secretary to the Governor, some of the roads have become not only rough, but even dangerous to travel.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Ragged Robin Vinegar or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

RHINELANDER
VERDICT SOONJury Will Get Annulment
Case This MorningCounsel for Youth Accuses
Alice of PlottingCompares Part Negro Girl to
Charmers of Yore

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) Dec. 3.—With a final appeal to the jury to free Leonard Kip Rhinelander "from this horrible, unnatural and absurd union," Isaac N. Mills, chief counsel for the plaintiff, today closed his summation in Young Rhinelander's suit for annulment of his marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones, part negro housemaid of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Summation having been completed for the defense, court was adjourned until tomorrow morning when the jury will receive the case for deliberation. Justice Morchauer indicated that his charge will be brief.

"GIVE HIM A CHANCE"

"Give this boy a chance to reclaim himself, and the name he has besmirched under the bedevilment of the defendant," Mr. Mills pleaded. He accused Alice of having consistently pursued "a diabolical plan of campaign" to ensnare Rhinelander.

"She had brains," the lawyer said. "At the end of a year of her campaign she owned the boy body and soul."

Assuring the jury that Rhinelander's intelligence was below normal, the plaintiff's counsel declared that even brilliant mental ability is not proof against the charms of an evil woman.

Not was Rhinelander the first man to fall under the spell of such charms, the lawyer asserted, declaring that history is replete with the names of great men who likewise succumbed.

Alice Beatrice Jones, the lawyer said, was comparable in her ascendancy over Young Rhinelander to Delilah in her enslavement of Samson; to Salome, to the duncy Cleopatra with her hold on Mark Antony; comparable in her charms to Helen of Troy.

CREATES SENSATION

The summation had a sensational element when Jones, father of Alice, jumped to his feet and shouted protestations at being termed a "taxicab driver."

Mrs. Jones, Alice's mother, collapsed in tears and the court took a fifteen-minute recess.

When Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for Mrs. Rhinelander, sought to quiet him, Jones protested: "Don't let me say those things about me."

Iowa's Turken
Trifle Late but
May be Winner

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 3.—The latest style in barnyard fowls, the "turken," produced by the union of a turkey gobbler and chicken, will be shown at the poultry show here next week when ten specimens will be exhibited.

Roy Beck, real estate promoter and breeder of the new poultry hybrid, believes that next November it will be the turken's turn to crow—at 70 to 80 cents a pound. The turken's meat is said to be predominantly turkey in flavor, but of more delicate and finer texture.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 3.—Turkens have been produced here for five years by E. T. Spencer and sold in poultry markets. Spencer said today when shown a Des Moines dispatch reporting production of hybrid poultry.

Spencer mated Rhode Island chickens and bronze turkeys and exhibited the product at farm bureau fairs and the State fair at Sacramento. The turken weighs more than a chicken and less than a turkey and resembles neither.

United States in
Protest on New
Law in Mexico

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 3.—The United States government has protested today to the Mexican legislature that the new law which affects American and other foreign interests in Mexico.

Authoritative advisers received here today state that James Sheffield, American Ambassador to Mexico, yesterday tendered the protest of the American government. This law is now under discussion in the Mexican Senate, having passed the House.

FOUNDRY CHIEF HEADS
LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—William O. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Company, has been elected president of the American Locomotive Company, succeeding Arthur Fletcher, who died recently.

HUMAN TORCH SAVED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 3.—Tearing coats and other garments from their bodies, friends extinguished a human torch in the form of Joe Finn, 21 years of age, a Castorville Road resident. Racing about a pasture, a living column of flames, it took several minutes before friends could capture and save Finn from a fiery death. His clothing became ignited when a gasoline

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles? If so let us help you.

Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 212, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. (Advertisement)

EFFICIENCY
HELD HOPE
OF TAX CUTController Riley Asserts
Reduction of 15 Per Cent
Possible by Economy

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—A careful survey of the tax situation in California indicates that a 10 or 15 per cent decrease could be made in taxation through increased efficiency of governmental agencies.

State Controller Riley declared today in an address before the Lions' Club.

"Those who promise extraordinary reductions in taxation," cautioned the Controller, "should be given an opportunity to explain how they propose to accomplish their purpose."

Riley said there are people in California who look forward to the time when government will return to the simplicity of operation of twenty or thirty years ago.

"Their optimism is refreshing, but the changes that have been brought through economic forces will operate to increase rather than diminish the activities of government and any curtailment of service will meet with stubborn resistance on the part of the electorate."

"The problem of public officials is to stabilize if possible the tax rate by economies of operation whereby a greater amount of service is rendered by the same overhead; that is to say, making a dollar in taxes pay a dollar's worth of service."

JAPAN'S POPULATION
ALMOST 60,000,000

(BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

TOKIO, Dec. 3.—The population of Japan proper has increased 4,000,000 in the last five years. Official announcement of the census with the names of great men who completed on October 1 gives the total population as 59,738,704. The male population is more than 30,000,000 and the female population is in excess of 29,000,000.

Headaches From Slight Colds

Laxative, Broom, Quinine Tablets relieve the Headache by stopping the Cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Groves. 35c.—(Advertisement)

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 6th & HILL TELEPHONE BR 3940

Direct from Riga—
Fresh Romanoff Caviar

We have just received this shipment of deliciously fresh Romanoff caviar with the delicacy of flavor peculiar to that prepared in Riga. It is the caviar served in all elite dining rooms; epicures favor it particularly. Because we imported it directly, we are able to offer it in quantities of quarter, half and one pound lots according to individual requirements at a greatly lowered price—a price unusual for this brand of caviar—\$12.50 the pound.

(The May Company—Grocery Department—Fourth Floor)

"Everything for Buyers—TIMES WANT ADS
Buyers for Everything"

EFFICIENT WORK
—TIMES WANT ADS

STORE LEASE
EXPIRED.

Our Long Beach store lease has expired. We could not renew satisfactorily, so this big beautiful stock of Men's New Fall Clothes has been thrown on our hands. We must sell quick and turn these goods into money. It is the best opportunity Los Angeles men will have in many years. Come early!

LONG BEACH STORE
—OUT OF BUSINESS—ENTIRE
STOCK IS HERE AT OUR LOS
ANGELES STORE.

SALE

STARTS TODAY
Hurry! And take advantage of the most sensational prices ever offered in Los Angeles!

LOOK—THEN ACT

Hundreds of Suits
in every color and
weave.
Newest Fall styles.
MADE BY THE BEST MAKERS

Rub Your Eyes and Read Again

2-Pant Suits \$22.50
and 1-Pant Suits
that sold as high
as \$45.

ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED. Overcoats \$22.50 | \$45—\$50—\$55—2-Pant Suits \$35

THIS BEAUTIFUL STOCK MUST BE SOLD QUICK—THEREFORE YOU HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY THAT DOES NOT COME OFTEN.

CRANMER'S

343 SO. SPRING

THE latest
of one of En
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Offered in the
"Hunt Family"

A New Coat
A New Vest
A New T

Exclusively
\$65

POLITZ & McD
619 So Hill St
W. T. McDOWELL

Tulane

MA-MAY
A BUNCH OF BIG BOYS
BURNING BY OUR HOUSE AND
WEARING B.V.D.'s SWIPED
MY KID'S CAR AND
SUSIE'S ROLLER
SKATES

U.S.C. STAGES INTER-CLASS CROSS
TODAY AND SO CAL. CONFERENCE PUT
COUNTRY RUN TOMORROW

CALIFOR

GREEN FLAME"
LIKELY CHOICE

enefits in Conference at
Chicago With Coach

entor Wires University for
Ratification of Date

even Would Oppose Hus-
kies in Rose Bowl

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Possibility
Tulane being selected as an
opponent for Washington in the
national football struggle at
Madison, Cal., on New Year's
day, announcement of the make-
up of the team of western colleges
for who will meet a similar ag-
gregation of Coast players in a
last game at San Francisco on
December 26, and announcement
Director Allen of Kansas that
Jayhawk football is in the
for a football coach were the
principal points of news gathered
the annual meeting of the West-
ern Conference at the Auditorium
here today.

The athletic directors went into
session this afternoon and their
business affairs will keep them
busy all day tomorrow and part of
today when the meeting will
close.

CALLS CONFERENCE

Back Benefield, graduate man-
ager of athletics at the University
of Oregon, who is delegated with
authority to select a team to
meet Washington, Pacific Coast
conference champion at Pasadena
New Year's Day, arrived in
Chicago this morning and was in
conference all day with Clark D.
Haggeness, football coach at
the Tulane coach come to Chi-
cago at the request of Benefield
has been in the East trying
to secure an opponent for Wash-
ington. The pair left the hotel
and noon and held a confer-
ence in some remote spot. Neither
was seen today.

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Tulane May Get New Year's Game Is Rumor

MA-MA! OF BIG BOYS
SWEEPING BY OUR HOUSE AND
SWEEPING B.V.D. SWIRLED
MY KIDIE KAR AND
SUSIE'S ROLLER
SKATES

U.S.C. STAGES INTER-CLASS CROSS COUNTRY
TODAY AND SO CAL. CONFERENCE PUTS ON CROSS
COUNTRY RUN TOMORROW

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1925.

NOW I KNOW HOW THE
PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE
FEELS WHEN IT TRIES TO
INVITE AN EASTERN FOOTBALL
TEAM TO PLAY AT PASADENA
JANUARY FIRST!

PACIFIC COAST AMATEUR WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
CONTINUES UNABATED AT HOLLYWOOD A.C.

DAY

CALIFORNIA OFFERS SMITH FOUR-YEAR CONTRACT

"GREEN FLAME" LIKELY CHOICE

Successful in Conference at Chicago With Coach

Senior Wires University for Ratification of Date

Team Would Oppose Huskies in Rose Bowl

BY WALKER ECKERSALL, CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Possibility of Tulane being selected as an opponent for Washington in the national football struggle at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's day, was announced at the meeting of the team of eastern college coaches who will meet a similar aggregation of Coast players in a match game at San Francisco on December 14, and announcement by Walter Allen of Kansas that the University of California is in the lead in a football coach were the principal points of news gathered at the annual meeting of the Western Conference at the Auditorium here today.

The athletic directors went into session this afternoon and their main effort will be to keep them all of tomorrow and part of today when the meeting will adjourn.


GILL CONFERENCE

Bill Bendale, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Washington, who is delegated with authority to select a team to meet Tulane, Pacific Coast champion at Pasadena, arrived in the morning and was in session all day with Clark D. Johnson, football coach at Tulane.

Tulane coach came to Chicago at the request of Bendale to meet the team in the East trying to get an opponent for Washington. The pair left the hotel last night and held a conference in a rooming house. Neither will reveal the spot. Neither

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

COLGATE STAR TO CAVORT ON COAST



Eddie Tryon, captain and half-back of the undefeated Colgate eleven, and leading scorer in the East, will perform on the Pacific Coast this grid season whether or not his alma mater accepts the New Year's Day game bid from Pasadena.

If Colgate agrees to meet the Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl, Tryon will naturally cavort there, but if not, the sensational ball packer will be a member of the eastern all-stars in the East-West benefit clash that takes place in San Francisco this month.

The eastern all-stars will be coached by Bill Ingram, former navy star, who is at present coaching at Indiana.

PLAN GREATEST YACHTING RACE

Expect Twenty Craft to Compete in Honolulu Classic

Boats to Leave Los Angeles in May on Long Voyage

Admiral Soland Negotiating Purchase of Racer

The biggest ocean yacht race in the history of the sport will start from Los Angeles Harbor next May with the finish at Honolulu, according to plans announced yesterday by the Southern California Yachting Association, under whose auspices the 2200-mile event will be staged. More than twenty sailing craft are expected to compete for the thirty-five trophies offered, of which a giant cup donated by Sir Thomas Lipton will be the chief object of adventure.

Admiral Albert Soland, chief of the Southern California Yachting Association, has been appointed chairman of the Los Angeles-Honolulu yacht race committee by the California Yacht Club, the club designated to hold the race. Preliminary plans for the race were laid at a meeting of the association last Friday and the final plans will be drafted on the night of the 15th inst. at the association's meeting at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

BACK FOR MEETING

Admiral Soland is now in the East, presumably to buy a new schooner with which he will enter the Honolulu classic, and will return here in time for the meeting on the 15th inst. as well as the Commodore Ben Weston of the California Yacht Club, who is also on the Atlantic Coast.

The Honolulu race is the sailing classic of the Pacific and was originated seventeen years ago by the old South Coast Yacht Club of Los Angeles. It was last held in 1923, when it was won by W. W. Peddar's Herreshoff schooner Diablo, present Pacific Coast champion. The 1925 race was called off on account of interference with the San Francisco Yacht Club's ocean race to Tahiti.

Sailing yachts, of any size, type or rig, from all sections of the Pacific Coast and the East will be invited to enter the race, and will be divided into five classes, according to overall length, so that there will be stiff competition for all boats in the race. There will be no restrictions, other than that every boat to start shall be seaworthy in the minds of the race committee.

AFTER LIPTON CUP

In addition to the trophy to be donated by Sir Thomas Lipton, there will be a trophy for every participant, a trophy for the winner in each class, a trophy for the first boat to finish and second and third prizes in each class. The Lipton trophy will, of course, be awarded to the winner on corrected time.

Admiral Soland also announced that he is making plans whereby all yachts with a length not exceeding fifty feet will be returned by steamer to Los Angeles, free of charge.

Notable among the expected entries from the Los Angeles sailing fleet are Morgan Adams' new schooner Enchantress, Commodore Whitlier's yawl Polanetta, Eugene Overton's schooner Dwyen Wen, Cliff Durant's Gloucester schooner Aurora, Milton Henselberg's yawl Molliou, Cecil Be De Miller's Gloucester schooner Seaward, F. M. Lane's schooner Mariba, Otto O. Wilder's schooner Katana, D. Laubersheimer's yawl Ortona, Matt Walsh's schooner Walgar and E. M. Andrew's ketch Zahna.

CENTER OF THUNDERING HERD

But Jeff Cravath is fast enough to get out of the way of the flashy backs and hasn't been stepped on yet. Newell, which is what his family calls him, is rated as the best pivot man in the Coast Conference and worthy of national honors. A sure passer, Jeff backs up this ability with a strong offensive drive and a lot of defensive ability. He is the only real center on Coach Howard Jones' varsity and has tossed back about as many balls this season as Ray Schalk has caught in his career.



GOLDEN BEARS WANT ANDY TO STAY AS GRID COACH

Extension of Present Agreement, Which Expires January, 1927, Voted by Berkeley School

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Andrew L. Smith, head coach of the University of California football team, has been offered a four-year extension of his present contract to date from the expiration of the one in effect now which has until January 1, 1927 to run.

Such a contract was authorized by the executive committee of the students of the University of California at a meeting which lasted until 1:30 a. m. this morning. It was not made public at that time because of the desire of the executive committee to advise Smith of the offer and to give him an opportunity to answer.

Inasmuch as no answer had been received from Smith at a late hour this afternoon, Luther A. Nichols, graduate manager of California, issued a formal statement, setting forth the action taken by this committee that has in full charge the athletics of the university.

ISSUE STATEMENT

His statement is as follows:

The following statement was issued by L. A. Nichols, graduate manager of the University of California, today:

"Andrew L. Smith was offered a four-year extension of his present contract as head football coach of the University of California at a meeting of the executive committee of the associated students held Wednesday night. The four-year extension will date from January 1, 1927 to run."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4



Bowater Weaves

THE latest creation of one of England's foremost designers of cloth

Offered in the new "Hunt Family" models

A New Coat
A New Vest
A New Trousers

Exclusively here

\$65

POLITZ & McDOWELL
619 So. Hill St.
Los Angeles
HERMAN A. POLITZ

AGGIES ARRIVE TODAY

Oregon Eleven Due in This Morning for Tomorrow's Game With Trojan Gridders

BY BRAVEN DYER

Those young men who go to make up the football team of Oregon Agricultural College will arrive in Los Angeles today for the express purpose of providing Howard Jones and his U.S.C. athletes with a bit of opposition at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon. The Aggies are slated to roll into the Southern Pacific station at 9:45 this morning, moving to the Biltmore Hotel where they will be fed and bedded during their sojourn here. Twenty-six gridders, with the customary retinue of coaches, managers, trainers and stewards are expected to arrive.

Although the Washington State team played a nasty trick on their brothers from the Northwest when they thumped the Trojans last week, the Cougars put themselves in solid with Arnold Eddy and the ticket staff at U.S.C. They are expected to appear as if a crowd of 20,000 fans might watch the Aggies in action. The clash changed every thing. There is a world of interest in the game. Fans

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

MANAGER OF RED GRANGE IN TROUBLE

Negress Seeks to Get Money from Pyle for Auto Injury

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), Dec. 3.—Money "Red" Grange, famous sensation of the gridiron, was to have paid his manager, C. C. Pyle, from the receipts of Wednesday's game here, has been garnished. It was learned today.

The garnishment grew out of a \$20,000 judgment obtained in Circuit Court by Featha Beatrice Tindall, a negress, against Everett Pyle "doing business as the Pyle Motor Service Company." Her attorney said C. C. Pyle was a defendant in the case.

The negress was given judgment for injuries she claimed to have received in an accident in which a motor car owned by the Pyle Motor Service Company figured.

MOSTIL HEAD PURLOINER

The three leading base-stealers in the American League this season were: Mostil, 42; Goslin, 27, and Rice, 27.

HUFFMAN AFTER TUNNEY

Pacific Coast Lighthouse Would Like to Meet Gene or Berlenbach on New York Charity Card

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Charley Cook, the prince of West End avenue, an able handler of boxers has an entry ready for any active non-employed light heavyweight or heavyweight, namely, Eddie Huffman of California. Charley has taken over the former sailorboy and is ready to shoot him in against an opponent that can be obtained. He is angling for a place on the Christmas fund card.

Eddie would take Gene Tunney here, gave a line on the young or Berlenbach or any other heavy-weight's ability. De Mave is only a youngster, too, but he had made excellent progress up to the meeting with Huffman.

EXPECT INDIANS TO ACCEPT LOCAL GAME

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

LAWRENCE (Kan.), Dec. 3.—Completion of arrangements for a game between the Haskell Indian football team and the Los Angeles Athletic Club at Los Angeles on the 19th inst. awaits confirmation of the game by Supervisor H. B. Pearle of Haskell, who is in Washington. Confirmation is expected today.

ST. MARY'S STARS ON SICK LIST

Watson Enters Hospital as Strader Comes Out; Fresno Game Saturday

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

OAKLAND, Dec. 3.—Scrimmage enlivened the football practices today at St. Mary's College as Coach Ed Madigan polished up his varsity eleven for their tilt Saturday with Fresno State Teachers' College. The game will be played at Ewing Field, San Francisco.

If St. Mary's wins, it will annex the Far Western Conference title. The Saints have won two games and have lost none in the race. Their nearest rival is the University of Nevada with a standing of three games won and one defeat. The Fresno eleven has lost all three of its games this season, but, nevertheless, is expected to furnish plenty of opposition to the leaders next Saturday.

Injuries and sickness continue to make inroads in the Saints' ranks. As "Red" Strader, sensational fullback, returned from the hospital today, another player took his place on the sick list. The latest man to succumb to illness is "Red" Watson, star guard, who went into the infirmary with a case of flu.

O'Rourke, left end, and Conlan, quarterback, are yet in the hospital.

St. Mary's will play U.S.C. at Los Angeles, December 12.

GIBBONS CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF'S JOB




(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

ST. PAUL (Minn.), Dec. 3.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul boxer, may use his prowess in law enforcement. Intimate friends declared today that Gibbons was a candidate for Sheriff next year.

KRAMER AFTER MORGAN

Tod Morgan, the new junior lightweight champion, may be asked to defend his title against Danny Kramer. It was announced yesterday by Jack Root of the Olympic Auditorium, which has a contract on Morgan's services for two additional fights.

Kramer is well known to Los Angeles fight fans, having fought here often in the old four-round days. He reached the finals of the featherweight elimination tournament staged by the New York Boxing Commission last year, losing to Kid Kaplan by a knockout in the finals.



The Weaver-Mason Permanent Finish put thru an acid test—

Several weeks ago we wrote a letter to every one who in the past two years had his car refinished in our plant with the

Weaver-Mason Permanent Finish

We reminded them of the fact that the finish on their car was Guaranteed Not to Check or Fade for the duration of its life—We urged them to bring it to us in the event that the finish was not living up to this Guarantee and volunteered to remedy any fault gratis.

Result:

Not one single Weaver-Mason Permanent Finish has failed to live up to this exacting Guarantee—every owner, whether his finish was two years or six months old, was perfectly satisfied.

Imagine the satisfaction with a finish on your car whose lasting beauty and durability is so guaranteed by the largest motor car refinishing plant in the world. Now is the time to let us establish for you a permanent pride in the ownership of your car.

—Tops, Bodies, Fenders Repaired

WEAVER-MASON CO.

1124 W. Washington St.
BEacon 8492 BEacon 8269

Grizzlies to Clash With Mercury Basketball Team

TWO PRACTICE GAMES ON TAP

"Circle H" Squad is Second on Branch Schedule

Veterans Are Hard Pushed by Newcomers for Jobs

San Diego State College to be Played Soon

Two hard practice games have been lined up for the local University of California basketball squad.

The first game will be played tomorrow when the Grizzlies clash with the strong Los Angeles Athletic Club quintet.

Next Saturday a game has been arranged with the Hollywood Athletic Club five.

The games promise to give Coach Caddy Works a line on the team and its possibilities as a championship contender.

Caddy Works evidently doesn't believe in starting his team with soft competition. The Mercury Club five is about as strong a club as the Grizzlies will face this year.

Last year's Los Angeles Athletic Club team was a strong contender for the national basketball title and this year's team is reported to be just as strong.

PLAY IN SOUTH

The Athletic Club games will be followed by a series of games at San Diego at the beginning of the Christmas vacation. The San Diego State College team will furnish the opposition for one of the games, while down south.

After the Thanksgiving recess practice began in earnest with several scrimmages between the Grizzlies and the first team. So far, the Grizzlies have been in the lead.

Up to date the Grizzlies have shown a strong offensive with several men who find the basket with regularity. A fast passing attack has been developed, but there is a weakness on the defense. Coach Works has used several combinations so far, but the Grizzlies are still in the lead.

BEARS WANT TO RETAIN MENTOR

(Continued from First Page)

the expiration of the present contract on January 1, 1927.

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Nichols was of the opinion that Smith, who has been in New York and at present is in Chicago attending a gathering of Big Ten Conference coaches, desires further time in which to consider the situation before replying to the offer. He may delay his answer for several days.

It is pointed out that Smith requested from California a longer-term contract than the four-year extension offered. In some circles it is said that the offer of a five-year contract and in others that he thought he should be given a seven-year extension.

STARTED IN 1916

If he should accept, it will make sixteen years of consecutive service as head coach of the Golden Bears. Smith first came to the university in 1916 and since the start of his work, has been exceptionally successful with his men. It was reported that his last contract called for \$10,000 a year paid him by California, and since there is no mention of increased salary, it is believed that sum will appear in the contract.

Officials of the associated students of U. of C. professed a confidence that Smith will accept.

Improvement is Apparent in Soccer Teams

The soccer bill at Loyola Field Sunday will give fans a line on the teams that will give the athletic clubs a run for the championships. In the first game Sons tackle the Thistles with the kick off at 1 p.m. and in the afternoon the Reds and Vikings tangle.

The improvement registered by the Sons, Vikings and the Reds and to a lesser extent by the Thistles has caused a revision of the estimates of the teams. No longer are the clubs regarded as certain to fight it out between themselves for the championship. With the leaders facing an enforced idleness, the Sons are expected to join them in a three-cornered tie for the title with the Reds and Vikings fighting each other for the position of runner up.

The encounter of the Reds and Vikings has the characteristics of a hard game.

MAT TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

Rolin Hall Secures Fastest Fall in First Night of Amateur Wrestling Matches

Speed was necessary to secure a fall from an opponent last night in the first round of the amateur wrestling tournament that is being held for three days at the Hollywood Athletic Club as the matches are limited to six minutes after which time a decision is rendered by the judges provided a fall has not been secured. Many fast falls were registered but so many men were evenly matched that the little progress was made and the judges had difficulty in picking a winner.

The fastest fall of the evening came when Rolin Hall stepped out on the mat and pinned Isadore Samuels in eighteen seconds of what did not last long enough to be classed as wrestling though Hall did have time to plant a body hold with which to throw his Polytechnic High School opponent. Hall is on the U.S.C. team.

The results: Rolin Hall (U.S.C.) defeated Isadore Samuels (Polytechnic) in 18 seconds. Rolin Hall (U.S.C.) defeated Isadore Samuels (Polytechnic) in 18 seconds.

Next Saturday a game has been arranged with the Hollywood Athletic Club five.

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The encounter of the Reds and Vikings has the characteristics of a hard game.

"MUSHY" WOULD BE "CALLAHAN"

Mushy Callahan, boxer, will be known as Callahan if he is picked to replace the late Sheer yesterday to the Superior Court to have his name changed, is allowed.

Scheer claims that he is known to only a few of his friends by that name, and that practically everybody knows him as "Mushy" Callahan.

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PICK SAN DIEGO, COVINA TO WIN

Hilltops, Indians Favored to Cop Play-off

Special Train for Oilers' Rooting Section

Venice Entertains Rivals in Semifinals

San Diego and Covina enter their semifinal games against Fullerton and Venice tomorrow night favorites to win. Both elevens are expecting plenty of worthy opposition from the enemy, but records to date have given cause to a favoritism for the Hilltops and Redskins.

Fullerton has chartered a special train for the journey to San Diego, while the Covina constituents are expected to move en masse to Venice for that contest.

TOZIER STARS

Covina and Venice should furnish plenty of gridiron fireworks. The Oilers entered the semifinals round by virtue of a 12-6 verdict over San Bernardino.

Fullerton, on the other hand, won everybody's admiration for his game and certainly absorbed enough punishment to sink a battleship. Mike must have won the title from somebody made to order for his style of mugging, but he could never in his life beat a guy like young Morgan.

We have with us today Mr. A. D. Stromsore of Arlington, Cal., who pens a note suggesting that while we're in the city we might as well see the game. He might be a little bit in the general direction of Old Fox Stanton, Caltech football and track coach. History expert actor and general all-around good guy, Mr. Stromsore points out that we have a great deal to see in the game.

And that we have a great deal to see in the game. He might be a little bit in the general direction of Old Fox Stanton, Caltech football and track coach. History expert actor and general all-around good guy, Mr. Stromsore points out that we have a great deal to see in the game.

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STETSON

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$3, and two of \$1 each. A list of winners showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the coupon. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



"Eight o'clock," shouted the nightwatchman. "Gosh, didn't it give you indignation?"

E. Best, 859 West Twelfth street, Riverside.



We are having a raffle for a poor old man in our neighborhood. Count me out. I wouldn't know what to do with a poor old man if I won him.

B. Hopkins, 2407 West Twenty-third street, city.

A little boy on his way to school was hit by a companion. He said:



"I didn't feel that, but you better not hit me again."

M. Sharp, 493 Comer avenue, Riverside.



How did you become shell shocked? I'm an actor—someone threw an egg and forgot to remove the shell.

C. E. Thompson, 789 Garland avenue, city.

Gray rooster: "Did you see a big fat grasshopper going this way?"

Black rooster: "No, he stopped."

J. W. Hackley, 1188 West Eighth street, Riverside.

The Minute That Seems A Year By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHEN YOU'RE TRYING TO BRIGHTEN THINGS UP WITH A FUNNY YARN ABOUT A QUEER NEIGHBOR AND SUDDENLY REMEMBER THAT THE SAID NEIGHBOR IS SOME SORT OF COUSIN OR SOMETHING OF THE PEOPLE TO WHOM YOU'RE TELLING THE YARN

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REG'LAR FELLERS

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By Gene Byrnes

A Shrewd Cake-Eater



NOPE! NOT THAT! WE'RE GOING TO HAVE SUMMER WITH COCONUT ICING ON TOP AN' WALNUTS INSIDE!



...AN' FOUR LAYERS! JUST WAIT! IT'S ALL BAKED AN' IT'LL SHOW IT TO YA!



I THOUGHT I HEARD YOU TALKING TO PUDDINGHEAD DUFFY! I DO HOPE YOU DIDN'T TELL HIM WHAT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE! IT ISN'T POLITE!



YOU MUS' THINK I'M A "TELL EVERYTHING" MOM! I LET 'EM GUESS HIS HEAD OFF! I DON'T GIVE THINGS AWAY!

THE GUMPS



THIS MUST BE IT—MY WHAT A MISERABLE NOVEL—HOW COULD ANYONE LIVE IN SUCH A RANSHACKLED PLACE?

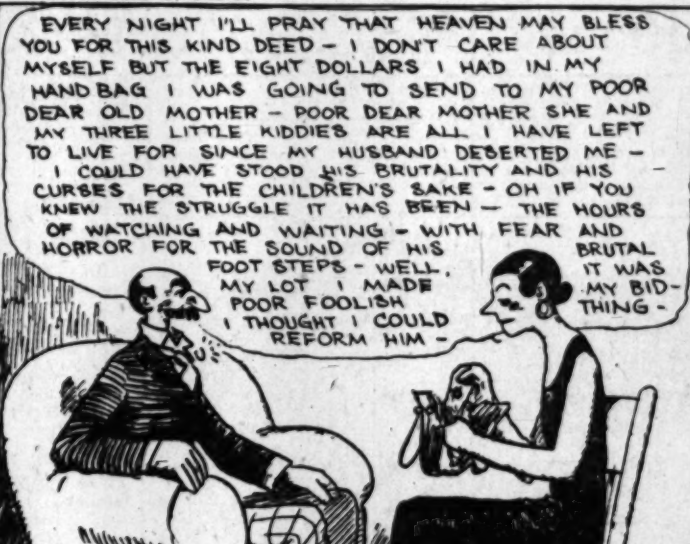


DOES MRS. PRUDENCE CHURCH LIVE HERE AND DID YOU LOSE A POCKET BOOK?



WHY YES STEP IN—

Carlotta Has a Caller



EVERY NIGHT I'LL PRAY THAT HEAVEN MAY BLESS YOU FOR THIS KIND DEED—I DON'T CARE ABOUT MYSELF BUT THE EIGHT DOLLARS I HAD IN MY HAND BAG I WAS GOING TO SEND TO MY POOR DEAR OLD MOTHER—POOR DEAR MOTHER SHE AND MY THREE LITTLE KIDDIES ARE ALL I HAVE LEFT TO LIVE FOR SINCE MY HUSBAND DEPARTED ME—I COULD HAVE STOOD HIS BRUTALITY AND HIS CURSES FOR THE CHILDREN'S SAKE—OH IF YOU KNEW THE STRUGGLE IT HAS BEEN—THE HOURS OF WATCHING AND WAITING—WITH FEAR AND HORROR FOR THE SOUND OF HIS FOOT STEPS—WELL, MY LOT I MADE POOR FOOLISH I THOUGHT I COULD REFORM HIM—

By Sidney Smith



THE POOR WIDOW ZACHARY SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA WITH EVERY RECOLLECTION OF THE PAST ERASED FROM HER MEMORY MUST DEPEND ON THE CHARITY OF STRANGERS WHO HAVE TAKEN HER INTO THEIR HUMBLE ABODE AND ARE MAKING AN EFFORT TO LEARN THE IDENTITY OF THEIR UNHAPPY GUEST—

GASOLINE ALLEY



I MUST SEE PHYLLIS. I CAN'T STAND IT A MINUTE LONGER ALL THE REST OF THE WORLD IS JUST NOTHING WITHOUT HER. I'VE GOT TO HAVE HER BUT I DON'T WANT HER IF I MUST HAVE MME OCTAVE TOO!



IF MME OCTAVE KEEPS BUTTING INTO OUR AFFAIRS NOW IT WOULD BE TEN TIMES WORSE AFTER WE WERE MARRIED. WHY SHOULD SHE BE CONSIDERED ANYWAY? PHYLLIS CONSIDERS HER BEFORE SHE DOES ME.



AND SHE WON'T TELL ME WHY I HAVE NO SECRETS FROM HER. I'M SORT OF SECOND FIDDLE, NEXT BEST, ALSO RAN. I WON'T GO NEAR HER!



OH! WHEN WILL HE COME? HE CAN'T STAY AWAY MUCH LONGER! IF HE ONLY KNEW I MME OCTAVE MEANS NOTHING TO HIM COMPARED TO HIM AND HIS LOVE. BUT HE MUST TRUST ME. I DON'T WANT HIM TO COME UNTIL HE CAN TRUST ME.

Miles Apart



OH! WHEN WILL HE COME? HE CAN'T STAY AWAY MUCH LONGER! IF HE ONLY KNEW I MME OCTAVE MEANS NOTHING TO HIM COMPARED TO HIM AND HIS LOVE. BUT HE MUST TRUST ME. I DON'T WANT HIM TO COME UNTIL HE CAN TRUST ME.

ELLA CINDERS



Mrs. Cinders has decided to supervise her daughter's debut on the silver sheet.



SWEET CAESAR WOMAN! ARE YOU TRYING TO RUIN ME? THE HUNT WOULD HAVE TO RUN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TO TURN OUT ENOUGH COIN TO PAY THOSE BABIES! WHITE GETS FIVE DOLLARS A WORD, COMMAS AND PERIODS EXTRA, AND SURELY WON'T LIFT A MEGAPHONE EXCEPT WHEN MONEY TALKS.



YOUR TROUBLES MEAN LESS TO ME THAN A GAS STOVE TO A ZULU. IF YOU CAN SPEND THOUSANDS TO PUSH YOUR OWN DAUGHTER, I INTEND TO SPEND MORE AND PUSH MY DAUGHTER A LITTLE FARTHER MONEY IS NO OBJECT!



LET HER TALK DADDY! LET HER HAVE HER SAY—IT'S EASIER THAN LETTING HER HAVE ANYTHING ELSE!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

When Mike Congratulates, They Stay Congratulated

By Bram



MY FEELING FOR BOTH OF YOU IS ONE OF DEEP GRATITUDE FOR ALL YOU'VE BOTH DONE FOR ME! I'M AFRAID I DON'T LOVE EITHER OF YOU ENOUGH TO MARRY YOU—SO LET'S JUST BE GOOD FRIENDS!



I WANT YOU TO MEET AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE, JAR. MULLIGAN—THIS IS DOCTOR WOODROW AND LAWYER DEGEN!



PLEASED TO MEET 'CHA!



YOU TWO BOYS HAVE CERTAINLY BEEN REG'LAR FELLERS AN' I THANK YOU FOR BEIN' SO GOOD TO WINNIE!



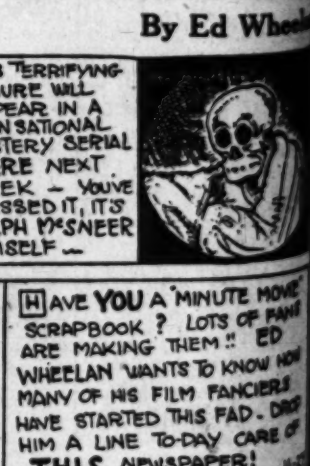
GOOD NEWS, FANS! DYNAMO, THE BIG POLICE DOG IS COMPLETELY RECOVERED FROM HIS RECENT ILLNESS AND HAS STARTED TRAINING AGAIN FOR HIS "MINUTE MOVIE" DEBUT—



HE WILL BE SEEN IN A GRIPPING ALASKAN SERIAL WITH THE REGULAR WHEELMAN STARS—JUST BE PATIENT AND KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR THIS FEATURE.



MRS. SUSIE SMOAK, MOTHER OF OUR OWN "COAL DUST," HAS JUST BEEN SIGNED BY DIRECTOR ART HOKUM FOR A FEW ONE-REEL COMEDIES!



HAVE YOU A MINUTE MORE SCRAPPAGE? LOTS OF PAPER ARE MAKING THEM!! ED WHEELMAN WANTS TO KNOW HOW MANY OF HIS FILM FANCIERS HAVE STARTED THIS FAD. DROP HIM A LINE TO-DAY CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER!

HAROLD TEEN

Watson, We Must Look Into This!

By Carl



BEEZIE TELLS ME HE PAID \$12000 FOR HIS FUR COAT 'JM GONNA SHOP AROUND JUST TO SEE IF HE WAS APPLE-SAUCING ME!



HERE'S AN FINE A RACCOON AS YOU EVER LAID EYES ON FOR \$45000



I KNEW BEEZIE WAS FIBBING—BUT HOLY CATES! \$450 IS AS FAD BASH AS \$1200



HEM! AND WHAT COAT DID THE VOGUE MAN WEAR?

FRIDAY MORNING.

KING OF SPAIN BACKS RIVERA

Agrees to Return by Nation of Cabinet Rule

Dictator Gives Names of New Ministers

Constitution to Remain in Suspended State

MADRID, Dec. 3.—King Alfonso has agreed to the abolition of the military directorate and its succession by a civil Cabinet under Gen. Primo De Rivera.

The new government follows: President, Primo De Rivera, Vice-President and Minister of the Interior, Martinez Anido, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Tanguy, Minister of Finance, Senor Horta, Minister of Justice, Senor Cernados, Minister of Public Works, Senor Aunon, Minister of Education, Senor Guadalupe, Minister of Labor, Senor Tanguy, Minister of War, Duke of Tetuan.

The members of the new ministry arrived at the Royal Palace at 11 o'clock this morning and took the oath of office before the King.

Senor Gen. Primo de Rivera's return from Morocco last Monday, had been rumors of an impending change in government. Yesterday afternoon Primo de Rivera laid his plans before King Alfonso and late last night the King gave his consent to them and Senor de Rivera announced the formation of the new Cabinet.

The new Cabinet contains five members who were in the military directorate and two other members who are professors.

The chief obstacle concerning any balancing of the budget and a question of restoring the economic and financial stability of the country.

Much toward this end already has been accomplished by the military expansion in Morocco, by virtually forbidding strikes and by the maintenance of order.

The ministerial declaration contains the following: The constitution will be maintained integrally but continue suspended.

The government will make a financial inventory from 1919 to 1925, and with the spirit of perfection, but for the purpose of wanting to the country the hard side of the situation.

The conscription shall continue. A census of the national wealth will be made to determine upon national taxation.

Taxes on the source of national wealth will be made lighter to permit their free development.

Discipline, and order will be maintained.

Fashionable DO make Wonderful Christmas

If you want to make the Christmas just give her a bag packed in a Ross's hear HER say, "Isn't that?"

"It's a Ross H"

Nothing more can be said of a hand bag—it assures of both new and original ideas highest quality and neat in design. We are endless variety of beautiful shades in leathers and fabrics.

Wonderful Value \$3.00 to \$10.00

Mail Orders Filled

Arnold

FRIDAY MORNING.

KING OF SPAIN
BACKS RIVERAAgrees to Return by Nation
of Cabinet RuleDictator Gives Names of
New MinistersContinuation to Remain in
Suspended StateMADRID, Dec. 3.—King Alfonso
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Gen. Primo de Rivera.The new government follows:
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President, Martinez Anido. Minister
of Foreign Affairs, Senor Yanguas.
Minister of Finance, Senor Hel-
guera. Minister of Justice, Senor
Garcia. Minister of Marine,
Senor Giraldo. Minister of Educa-
tion, Senor Anuso. Minister of
Labor, Senor Yanguas. Minister
of War, Duke of Alba.The members of the new minis-
try arrived at the Royal Palace
at 12 o'clock this morning and
took the oath of office before the
king.Gen. Primo de Rivera's return
from Morocco last Monday,
had been rumored of an im-
pending change in government.
The king's return from King
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FASHION LUREScotland Yard Sees Work
in New Style Race of
Gems on Back(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Dec. 3.—Scot-
land Yard has entered the
realm of fashion to voice a
protest. The cause is the
new fad women have of
wearing pearl and diamond
necklaces with strings down
the back. As a "help-your-
self" idea of displaying pre-
cious stones, the detectives
said it was sure to make
more work for them.BARON WILL
BE PRISONER
IN FORTRESSModern Serramouche
and Adversaries in Duels
Are Sentenced(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The trial of
a modern Serramouche, Baron
von Somnitz, who challenged eight
enemies to duels, fought four and
won three, ended when a court in a small
provincial town sentenced him to two
years and nine months in a fort-
ress. The adversaries got minor
sentences of a few months in a
fortress.The court proceedings lifted a
corner of old feudal life, showing
that medieval prejudices, customs
and prerogatives still prevail on
the vast estates hidden in Pomer-
ania, North Germany.It is known that Baron von
Sornitz was opposed to the Fas-
cist tactics of the junkers whom
he drilled. He was a Nationalist,
but he disapproved of Fascist
methods. The other junkers then
boyotted him. It is known that at
a big hunting dinner early in 1924
all of these men turned on Baron
von Somnitz and assaulted him.The "court of honor" of the
aristocrats took the matter up. The
medical Order of St. John, of
which President von Hindenburg
was an honorary member until he
was elected President, in a solemn
court session decided that a duel
alone would restore the honor of
Baron von Somnitz and his oppo-
nents.Asked as to the details of the
political quarrel, the Baron drew
himself to his full height and said:
"In our case it is the custom
to fight matters out with weapons.
I do not want to stir new hatred.""DIRECT-UP" will direct you
to the places that sell Kurzmann
Pianos or any advertised product.
Write or phone The Times, Metro-
politan 0790.On the possibility that gas-
ing induced subsequent tuberculosis,
the war casualty reports of the
surgeon-general are illuminating.
They show that seventy-three cases
of tuberculosis occurred in 1918
among the 70,552 men in the Army
who had been gassed. The annual
rate for troops in Europe that
year, other than the gassed men,
was 3.80 and in the following year
4.30."It would seem apparent," the
surgeon-general commented, "that
tuberculosis did not occur any
more frequently among the sol-
diers who had been gassed than
among those who had not been
gassed."Deaths from gas are at least
lower than one to ten compared
with other war weapons, perma-
nent disabilities are practically
negligible and after effects are of
no moment," Gen. Fries contended,
adding that compared to other
methods gas warfare "must be
commended instead of being con-
demned."TWO CONCERNS DESIRE
ARMY TELEPHONE LINERIO GRANDE RAILWAY AND
BELL COMPANY BOTH
SEEK CONTROL(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 3.—The
old military telephone line extend-
ing from Laredo southeastward
along the Rio Grande River to Rio
Grande City, a distance of 130
miles, which was constructed dur-
ing the Garza revolution in 1892
to afford military communication
between Fort McIntosh and Fort
Ringgold and intermediate points
along the frontier, will, according
to a well defined rumor current
here, soon pass from government
control to either the Southwestern
Bell Telephone Company or the
new Rio Grande Railway com-
pany, which recently completed its
line into Rio Grande City from
Sanford.It is a well-known fact that both
the Southwestern Bell Telephone
Company and the Rio Grande City
Railway Company are after the
line, and have made propositions to
the War Department to take it
over. Should either of these two
concerns acquire the old telephone
line from the government it will
mean that connection will be made
at Rio Grande City that would
put Laredo in direct telephone
and telegraph connection with
Brownsville, eliminating the neces-
sity of getting such communica-
tion as at present via San An-
tonio.RAILROAD MAY REGAIN
TROLLEY LINE CONTROL(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Dec. 3.
Word has been received by Spring-
field officials from E. G. Buckland
of the New Haven Railroad, that
the railroad corporation will take
steps in the near future, looking
to assume direct control once
more of the Springfield and Wor-
cester trolley systems. A recent
Federal Court decision makes it
possible to take back the Mas-
achusetts lines provided the cities
affected are not too strongly ad-
verse and provided the Legisla-
ture will pass an act reversing its
attitude of some years ago by
which it compelled the corpora-
tion to relinquish direct control
of the lines.HUSBAND BLAMES SPIRITS
PHOENIX, Dec. 3.—Frank A.
Rickson has sued for divorce from
Helen Lane Rickson on the ground
that the defendant is more wedded
to spiritualism than to him, and
that at times she conversed with
imaginary persons or spirits in-
visible to the plaintiff. The cou-
ple were married in El Paso in
1913.SEEKS TO SLAY
WAR GAS GHOSTChemical Warfare Chief
Launches CampaignDeclares Breathing Fumes
Has No After EffectScouts Tuberculosis Fear on
Part of Soldiers(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Armed
with a mass of statistics and sci-
entific data, the Army Chemical
Warfare Service has launched a
campaign to slay a ghost that
came back with the Army from
France.War has been declared against
the haunting specter that lingers
in the minds of thousands of sol-
diers who got a whiff of gas "over
there," that some day, because of
lasting injury done by gas to their
lung tissues, they will fall victim
to the dread white plague—tuber-
culosis.This specter is a pure figment of
fancy, said Maj.-Gen. Amos Fries,
chief of the Chemical Warfare
Service. Exhaustive scientific in-
vestigation during and since the
war, Gen. Fries maintains—and he
marshaled casualty figures and the
verdict of British, French and
American doctors to sustain his
assertion—has failed to disclose
any case whatever of evil after ef-
fects of gassing.NO MIDDLE GROUNDS
Gassed men, he declared, either
died or got well; there was and is
no middle ground; no army of
maimed and crippled soldiers
such as bullet and bayonet and
shell left in their wake.Gen. Fries admitted the fact he
and the regular and reserve officers
of the Chemical Service have un-
deraken in a titanic job. He did
not attempt to deny that the over-
whelming verdict of public opin-
ion is against his settled judgment
that gas is the most humane and
at the same time the most effec-
tive weapon of war yet devised by
man.It is a big job to convince 110-
000,000 people, nearly all of whom
think otherwise," Gen. Fries said,
"but that is what we are trying
to do."In the judgment of the chemi-
cal officers, fear of the after effects
of gas is the most difficult obstacle
in the most difficult obstacle to
overcome in changing the views of
these millions of people on the
general question of using gas in
war. Almost everybody, Gen.
Fries pointed out, has talked with
veterans who sincerely felt that
they had been forever impaired
physically by reason of a touch of
gas.PRODUCES FIGURES
On the possibility that gas-
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RARE BIBLES TO BE SHOWN

Collection of Bishop Quayle Contains More Than 225
Books of Editions Dating Back to 1225(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
BALDWIN (Kan.) Dec. 3.—Some of the rarest Bibles in existence
are contained in a collection to be placed on display here by Baker
University.The collection was willed to the
institution by the late Bishop
Quayle of the Methodist Episcopal
church, a graduate and at one time
president of Baker.More than 225 rare editions,
ranging in size from a very minute
copy to the Synagogue Roll or
Tora, which is made from the
skins of 37 animals and is 109
feet in length, are in the group.The oldest Bible is a Latin
manuscript of 1225. In the bish-
op's catalogue, he referred to it
as "a piece of illumination and
chirography," and added that he
did not recall having seen its su-
perior in the British museum.This rare volume is bound in
French repousse silver, hundreds
of years old. It is illuminated in
gold, cardinal and blue and is
made on abortive parchment.MANUSCRIPT ON PARCHMENT
Another manuscript is of the
same century, and also is a rare
specimen on parchment. The
psalms have special decorations.
The entire Pentateuch is con-
tained in the Synagogue Roll,
which is undated and without
vowel points.The oldest printed Bible in the
collection, the Eggesteyn, came
from the press in 1469, just 12
years after the first printed Bible.
Eggesteyn of Strasbourg was the
printer of the two-volume edition,
of which only the latter is in the
collection.The Quayle group also contains
a Biblia Sacra Latina, printed in
1472, of which there are no more
than five copies in existence. This
one is in the original binding of
thick wooden boards covered with
calf."NOBLEST BIBLE"
Another is the Coburge, of which
the bishop said: "It is the noblest
Bible I have ever set my eyes on,
and much superior in beauty and
sumptuousness in execution to the
Gutenberg Bible."One of the finest sets is a shal-
low volume Bible, with a curious old
commentary, folio size, bound in
original velvet and dated 1469. It
was once owned by the Carnolite
Friars and still contains their
bookplate, bearing the date of 1458.A Bible bearing the date of 1458
once belonged to Robert Browning,
and carries the writer's autograph.
In this group also is Southey's Bi-
ble and the family Bible of Rob-
ert Louis Stevenson.Looking over the collection the
linguist can run the full gamut, forGive Photographs This Year
A Dozen will solve the
Christmas problem.
LetFred Hartsock
PHOTOGRAPHS

MAKE THEM

Remember your friends can buy anything you could give them
except your photograph. For over twenty years we have made the
best in photography. Today we are making more than one-half of
the high grade portraits made in California.

THERE'S A REASON

Better and more uniform work can now be made with our new
artificial lighting on cloudy, rainy days or at night than was ever
made by daylight.

Studio open evenings until 9 p.m. Sundays until 5 p.m.

636 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
111 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach
33 W. Colorado St., Pasadena
160 W. Second St., Pomona

and all other principal cities in California.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy
may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in
the world's largest want-ad medium.SUITS AND
OVERCOATSFrom our two
famous makers
of men's
quality clothingFASHION PARK
and
KUPPENHEIMER

\$50

A POPULAR PRICE FOR BOTH SUITS AND OVERCOATS
—AND ONE AT WHICH YOU'LL FIND A VARIED,
EXCELLENT SELECTION FROM BOTH FASHION
PARK AND KUPPENHEIMER.IN BOTH SUITS AND OVERCOATS YOU MAY CHOOSE
EITHER SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS—COLOR-
INGS AND PATTERNS OFFER A RICHNESS AND SMART-
NESS IN ACCORD WITH THE SEASON.HERE'S QUALITY FOR YOU—QUALITY OF EVIDENT WORTH
—AND AT A PRICE DECIDEDLY MODERATE.IT IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO HAVE YOU VISIT US
WHETHER YOU PURCHASE—OR NOT.

"Desmond's"

616 Broadway

Service Branch—Spring Street Arcade

[Other Suits
\$35 to \$85][Other
Overcoats
\$35 to \$100]Gifts
a few of the
many

for Men

Dressing Gowns \$15 to \$200
Bath Robes \$7.50 to \$30
House Slippers \$2.50 to \$7
Cigars and Cigarette Cases \$7.50 to \$30
Bill Folds \$1.50 to \$17.50
Silk or Wool Mittens \$2.35 to \$25
Tennis Rackets \$3.50 to \$16
Golf Clubs \$3 to \$12
Golf Bags \$1.50 to \$15
Sneakers \$6.50 to \$45

for Women

Beaded Bags \$6.50 to \$75
Silk Umbrellas \$12.50 to \$22.50
Silk Underwear \$3.75 to \$35
Perfumes \$2.50 to \$65
A host of novelties

for Boys

House Slippers \$1.75 to \$2.25
Gloves \$1.50 to \$3.50
Golf Hats 50c to \$7.50
Everything Boys WearEarly Shopping
will avoid disap-
pointments and
insure intelligent,
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Wonderful Christmas Gifts!If you want to make her happy on
Christmas just give her a ROSS hand-
bag packed in a Ross gift box and
hear HER say, "Isn't that exquisite."

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Nothing more can be said in praise
of a hand bag—it assures style which
is both new and original. It indi-
cates highest quality and exclusiv-
eness in design. We are showing an
endless variety of beautiful new
shades in leathers and fabrics.

Wonderful Values

\$3.00 to \$13.50

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FRIDAY MORNING.

KING OF SPAIN
BACKS RIVERAAgrees to Return by Nation
of Cabinet RuleDictator Gives Names of
New MinistersContinuation to Remain in
Suspended StateMADRID, Dec. 3.—King Alfonso
has agreed to the abolition of the
dictatorship and its suc-
cession by a civil cabinet under
Gen. Primo de Rivera.The new government follows:
President, Primo de Rivera. Vice-
President, Martinez Anido. Minister
of Foreign Affairs, Senor Yanguas.
Minister of Finance, Senor Hel-
guera. Minister of Justice, Senor
Garcia. Minister of Marine,
Senor Giraldo. Minister of Educa-
tion, Senor Anuso. Minister of
Labor, Senor Yanguas. Minister
of War, Duke of Alba.The members of the new minis-
try arrived at the Royal Palace
at 12 o'clock this morning and
took the oath of office before the
king.Gen. Primo de Rivera's return
from Morocco last Monday,
had been rumored of an im-
pending change in government.
The king's return from King
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The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and vacation spots, or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions. Reservations are made for the most popular resorts, and the service is absolutely free.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised place? Have you been to the place and found it was not what you expected? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has selected about thousands upon thousands of true and reliable advertisements and has placed them in a special section of the paper. This new service is made free of charge to all who use it. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitan 9700—and ask for "Direct-U" department.

Resorts

ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST RESORTS

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND COTTAGES—Elevation 7926 feet. Beautiful view of the city and the mountains. The hotel is a fine example of the architecture of the mountains. The cottages are built of native materials and are very comfortable. The hotel and cottages are open all year round. The price is \$10.00 per day. The hotel and cottages are open all year round. The price is \$10.00 per day.

SWITZERLAND—"The Alps at Your Door"—The Alps are just a few miles away. The scenery is beautiful. The climate is perfect. The hotel and cottages are open all year round. The price is \$10.00 per day.

CAMP BALBY—OPEN ALL YEAR—The camp is open all year round. The price is \$10.00 per day.

Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel—Hot Sulphur and Mud Baths, remarkably radio active and curative. Beautiful golf course. Beautiful scenery and fine roads. On highway and S. F. R.R. Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Dr. G. W. T. P. Manager.

CATALINA ISLAND TRIP—Round trip excursion from L. A. to Catalina Island. The trip is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

SAINT ANN'S INN—Rooms \$2.00 to \$5.00—Sunday Dinner \$1.50. Special Lunch Daily 75c. "A home-like place." SANTA ANA

MIRAMAR—A strictly first-class hotel and apartments. The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

GLEN IVY MINERAL—American Plan. The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

Soboba—HOT SPRINGS. The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

LAKE ARROWHEAD LODGE—(Formerly Arrowhead Lodge). The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

OASIS PALM SPRINGS—Modern American Plan. The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

JACUMBA—NEW HOTEL VAUGHN NOW OPEN. The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

PALM SPRINGS HOTEL—Ideal winter resort. The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

Hotel Barbara Worth—El Centro—Pleasant winter climate. The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

IDYLLWILD OPEN ALL WINTER—Country hotel. The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

The Brackett Lodge, Santa Barbara—European Plan. The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

Yosemite—Yosemite National Park. The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

OPEN All Year—The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

Trains Daily Via Merced—The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

Water and Information—The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

Trout—The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

"SWAPS"—The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

Times Want Ads—The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

MOTHERS' SEASICK REMEDY—The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

Times Want Ads—The hotel is very comfortable. The price is \$10.00 per day.

CHINA LEADERS WILL GET CALL

Chief Figure in Peking Plans
Military Session

Appointment of Nation to
be Considered

Coalition Cabinet Also Aim
of Feng Yu-Hsiang

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PEKING, Dec. 3.—Feng Yu-Hsiang, who controls the situation in Peking, intends to summon a conference of the Chinese military leaders to meet at Peking to discuss military affairs and the appointment of territory among the various commanders. The "Christian general" made this known in an interview published here today.

For the present Gen. Feng desires to retain Marshal Tuan Chih-shan in office as chief executive, but after the military conference which is expected to last a month or more, the question of the chief executive position will be taken up. The "Christian general" said he also intends to form a coalition cabinet representing all the various leaders.

GEN. KUO DECLARED
TO BE NO BOLSHIEVICK

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—Reports reaching Shanghai from Japanese sources say that an agent of Gen. Kuo Sung-Ling, leader of the Manchurian revolt against Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, recently visited the Japanese authorities at Tientsin and declared that Kuo "is not a Bolshievick" and that he would not disturb Japanese interests in Manchuria. He said he would control over those provinces.

The agent also said that Gen. Kuo, in co-operation with two divisions belonging to the forces of the "Christian general," Feng Yu-Hsiang, which recently occupied Jehol in Northern China, intended to make an attack about the 6th inst. against Chang Tso-Lin's forces at Chinchow. He said that Chang Tso-Lin, son of the Manchurian leader, is said to command a formidable force.

STATE DEPARTMENT
IN DARK OF WARHEADS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The State Department has not been told the reason for sending eight American naval vessels to Shanghai.

Advices from Minister John Van A. McMurtry at Peking have not indicated any particular threats against Americans or other foreign nationals in Shanghai or elsewhere in China, although it is well known that present internal conditions there are disturbed.

It has been suggested that additional naval vessels have been ordered in a routine precautionary measure.

ROAD BUILDING VAST IN STATE

Almost \$40,000,000 Spent
During Last Year

Amount Includes Street and
Bridge Costs Also

Los Angeles Bill \$4,351,757;
County's, \$3,821,235

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—California cities and counties are strong for good roads. A report by State Controller Ray L. Riley on the financial transactions of municipalities and counties for last year reveals that these political subdivisions spent \$37,220,768 for roads, streets and bridges.

The counties expended in construction of highways, streets and bridges \$21,514,340, while the cities contributed \$15,906,428 worth of new streets, alleys, curbs and gutters.

Los Angeles city spent \$4,351,757 in street work, and the county's highway bill for the year was \$3,821,235. San Francisco city and county paid out \$1,996,903 for streets.

Sacramento city spent \$495,794 for new streets and improvements, while the county added to the highway mileage by spending \$450,182 on new roads.

Riley's report also shows that the cities and counties own \$673,125,125 in highways, streets and bridges, of which is held by the municipalities.

Municipal service enterprises in the 164 cities are valued at \$27,125,125. San Francisco city and county have \$1,996,903 in streets and bridges, and city hall is \$1,102,937.

School property owned by the counties is appraised at \$174,684,461. The county of San Francisco is appraised at \$15,164,444, and Santa Clara, \$2,865,745.

WHERE TO DINE

Luncheon 50c
New Hotel
Rosslyn

Dinner 50c
New Hotel
Rosslyn

Copy of Menu Served
Today, December 4th.

HART BROS., Proprietors
Fifth and Main Sts.
Los Angeles

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TAX BILL HEADS
HOUSE PROGRAMCommittee Changes Awaiting
Vote on SpeakerElection Will Determine
AssignmentsSenate Conciliation Policy
Meets Opposition(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A program for the opening day of the House calling for organization and the receipt of the report on the tax reduction bill was agreed to today at a conference of Republican leaders.

The tax bill will be taken up for consideration on the second day after the reading of the President's message.

Organization of most committees will not be attempted until after election of a Speaker and adoption of rules, and Representative Longworth, Speaker-designate, reiterated today that the door was open to Republican insurgents to show their intentions of party regularity by their votes on these propositions. They will rule party leaders in assigning members to committee posts.

BALK AT CONCILIATION

The policy announced last session of removing from the "key" committee places Republican members who supported the President's candidacy of Robert M. La Follette will be carried out, but how far this program will be affected in organization of other committees apparently hinges on the attitude of the insurgent group in the election of a Speaker and adoption of rules.

The Republican leaders agreed today to adopt a statement of the rule providing for discharge of a committee from the consideration of a bill. This rule was put forward last session by the insurgents.

Failure so far of a number of their party colleagues to fall in line with the plan of Senate Republican leaders to recognize without issue the Republicanism of Senator-elect La Follette of Wisconsin, is threatening to produce some troubled waters for the party Senate conference next Saturday.

Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is one of those apparently still on the fence on the question of treating the Wisconsin Senator as a party regular in committee assignments and otherwise. He has declined to commit himself, however, further than to say that the matter is still one for "consultation."

TRY TO BURY ISSUE

Leaders who are endeavoring to submerge the issue include Senator Curtis of Kansas, the majority floor leader; Senator Moses of New Hampshire, president pro tempore of the Senate; and Senator Jones of Washington, the Republican "whip." They have been joined by Senator-elect La Follette, who led the fight last year to read four of the Senate insurgents out of the party caucus.

With some Senators including, however, that Mr. La Follette's speeches in his recent campaign constituted attacks on the President and the Republican party, Senator Watson of Indiana, vice-chairman of the conference, is still studying his campaign utterances.

Another uncertainty in the situation is whether Senator La Follette will accept the formal invitation to attend the conference. He has declined so far to indicate his intentions.

Sweeping changes in some of the more powerful of the House and Senate standing committees will become effective with the convening of the new Congress.

Both of the committees dealing with railroad legislation will have new chairmen. Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, succeeds Senator Ellison D. Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, as head of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, while James S. Parker of New York will replace Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts as chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee.

CHANGES IN HOUSE

Senator Stanford of Oregon succeeds the late Senator Ladd of North Dakota as chairman of the Public Lands Committee, the famous Reap-Do-Plant investigating body. With changes in the membership, administration Republicans will be able to recapture control of this body which may be asked to make other oil investigations at this session.

TEXAS INTERURBAN

LINE SHOWS LOSS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DENTON (Tex.) Dec. 3.—Using the track of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad between Denton and Dallas for the operation of electric interurban cars has proved unprofitable, according to Richard Meriwether, vice-president of the Dallas-Denton Interurban Company. The first year's operation, covering the period ending October 31, showed an operating loss of \$12,062.

This poor financial showing is attributed by Mr. Meriwether to the competition of streetcars and buses which operate on the highways paralleling our line, as well as to the fact that the Denton territory considers Fort Worth its trade center. Until Interurban service was inaugurated between Dallas and Denton, Fort Worth was more accessible than Dallas and Denton, and the Denton habit of going to Fort Worth instead.

DAWES SEES GAG VICTORY

Vice-President Finds Many Senators Lining Up for
Cloture as Congress Opening Nears(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The war-time story of a German "corps factory" is officially dead, at least as far as the British government is concerned. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, has stated in the House of Commons that he had authorized him to say, on the authority of the German government, that there never had been any foundation for the story.

Sir Austen said he had accepted that denial on behalf of the British government, and that he had authorized him to say, on the authority of the German government, that there never had been any foundation for the story.

Whether this change of attitude on the part of the German government, a great step toward the Dawes countenance whenever the smoke clouds from the famous understanding pipe cleared away. And nothing resembling a Hell and Maria or other cuss word escaped the Vice-President's lips throughout the day unless it was when he was reminded that the opposition to the present effort to the best of his ability, but I am out of politics."

"Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa; Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, who is author of a proposed majority cloture rule acceptable to Gen. Dawes, and numerous other Senators called on the Vice-President and discussed the prospects of action on the proposal at this session. A number of Senators prominent on both sides of the chamber told Gen. Dawes that in their opinion there is now a majority of his caliber in favor of some form of majority cloture.

The Vice-President was sounded by some of his callers as to his disposition to accept a compromise under the terms of which the majority cloture he proposes would be applied to the short closing session only of a Congress. This would have the effect of preventing the development of such a minority filibuster as frequently have so impeded the transaction of business as to allow a Congress to expire without the passage of necessary appropriations bills and to compel for the reason of the convening of the next session in immediate extraordinary session to raise money supplies for the government.

Gen. Dawes indicated that he would regard the adoption of a majority cloture rule for the session as a distinct improvement upon present conditions at which one or more individuals might be able to force extra sessions of Congress and saddle upon the people the enormous expense incident thereto. He said that the eight Congresses filibusters have compelled the calling of seven extraordinary sessions, costing the taxpayers millions of dollars, because the motion for the previous question has not been in order in the Senate since the seveneenth year of its existence.

The general, it was gathered, will continue to fight for majority cloture as a regular rule of the Senate in all sessions, but he will not reject any approach thereto which obtains at any time.

The existing cloture rule, seldom invoked, provides cumbersome machinery by which debate on a bill must be limited to one hour, two-thirds of the Senate. Senator Underwood proposes that a motion for the previous question be adopted by a simple majority after each Senator has been allowed not to express one hour of discussion. That would break up such filibusters as Senator Underwood himself employed successfully to prevent the Republican majority from passage of the Dyer anti-lynching bill few years ago.

The Senate Rules Committee, of which Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, majority leader, is chairman, is prepared to consider the Dawes rules reform at once. There is a Republican vacancy in the committee and the Republican members are now evenly divided on the question. Advocates of cloture are waiting with interest to see whether the Republican leaders fill this vacancy with a Senator for or against the reform.

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AIRCRAFT SEEN
AS CHIEF ISSUELooms as Major Topic in
Congress SessionRobinson Favors Unification;
Curry Prepares BillsPresident's Board Report
Highly Commended(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A fight to obtain greater recognition for the airplane as to the possible major issue at the coming session of Congress.

This became apparent with the announcement by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, that he favored unification of air activities, and a statement by Representative Curry, Republican, California, that he would introduce two bills designed to give increased recognition to air activities.

Meanwhile publication of the President's air board report started speculation as to the feasibility of air legislation, if any, to be recommended by the administration.

The report was favorably received by both Secretary of War Davis and Secretary of the Navy W. B. Wilson, who urged creation of the board.

The former characterized it as a "fine constructive effort" and the latter said it was a "very much needed and well reported" of "very great assistance."

Great Britain
Drops Corpse
Factory Tale(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Dec. 3.—The war-time story of a German "corps factory" is officially dead, at least as far as the British government is concerned.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, has stated in the House of Commons that he had authorized him to say, on the authority of the German government, that there never had been any foundation for the story.

Sir Austen said he had accepted that denial on behalf of the British government, and that he had authorized him to say, on the authority of the German government, that there never had been any foundation for the story.

Whether this change of attitude on the part of the German government, a great step toward the Dawes countenance whenever the smoke clouds from the famous understanding pipe cleared away. And nothing resembling a Hell and Maria or other cuss word escaped the Vice-President's lips throughout the day unless it was when he was reminded that the opposition to the present effort to the best of his ability, but I am out of politics."

"Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa; Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, who is author of a proposed majority cloture rule acceptable to Gen. Dawes, and numerous other Senators called on the Vice-President and discussed the prospects of action on the proposal at this session. A number of Senators prominent on both sides of the chamber told Gen. Dawes that in their opinion there is now a majority of his caliber in favor of some form of majority cloture.

The Vice-President was sounded by some of his callers as to his disposition to accept a compromise under the terms of which the majority cloture he proposes would be applied to the short closing session only of a Congress. This would have the effect of preventing the development of such a minority filibuster as frequently have so impeded the transaction of business as to allow a Congress to expire without the passage of necessary appropriations bills and to compel for the reason of the convening of the next session in immediate extraordinary session to raise money supplies for the government.

Gen. Dawes indicated that he would regard the adoption of a majority cloture rule for the session as a distinct improvement upon present conditions at which one or more individuals might be able to force extra sessions of Congress and saddle upon the people the enormous expense incident thereto. He said that the eight Congresses filibusters have compelled the calling of seven extraordinary sessions, costing the taxpayers millions of dollars, because the motion for the previous question has not been in order in the Senate since the seveneenth year of its existence.

The general, it was gathered, will continue to fight for majority cloture as a regular rule of the Senate in all sessions, but he will not reject any approach thereto which obtains at any time.

The existing cloture rule, seldom invoked, provides cumbersome machinery by which debate on a bill must be limited to one hour, two-thirds of the Senate. Senator Underwood proposes that a motion for the previous question be adopted by a simple majority after each Senator has been allowed not to express one hour of discussion. That would break up such filibusters as Senator Underwood himself employed successfully to prevent the Republican majority from passage of the Dyer anti-lynching bill few years ago.

The Senate Rules Committee, of which Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, majority leader, is chairman, is prepared to consider the Dawes rules reform at once. There is a Republican vacancy in the committee and the Republican members are now evenly divided on the question. Advocates of cloture are waiting with interest to see whether the Republican leaders fill this vacancy with a Senator for or against the reform.

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REDHEADS GET VINDICATION

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—Whatever the traditional significance of red hair may be, records show that red-headed married folk in Seattle have been congenial during the last year. Divorce Proctor R. L. Bartling declared here today.

Not a single red-headed man has applied for divorce and only one red-headed woman during the year, Bartling said. "The wise young man and wise young woman should choose a red-haired mate," he asserted.

distance to us in the development of naval aviation."

CALIFORNIA DEPLORES
HELIUM GAS WASTAGE
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The United States has a great advantage over other nations in rigid airship operations because of its abundant supply of helium, but this valuable asset is being wasted at an "appalling rate," stated Lieut. Col. H. H. Blee of Santa Ana, Cal., a member of the Air Service Reserve, in an address today before the forty-sixth annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Estimating this country's annual waste of its helium at 500,000,000 cubic feet, Col. Blee urged that reasonable steps be taken to safeguard and conserve the supply. A time when airships will serve in world-wide commerce and passenger routes such as steamships now serve, was predicted by Col. Blee.

"DIRECT-UP" will direct you to the places that sell Conover Pianos or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

EXISTENCE
OF CHILD TO
BE DECIDEDHusband in Divorce Suit
Asks Custody, While Wife
Denies She Had Baby

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Existence of a child in dispute, it developed today when Mrs. Lucille Kathryn Riggs, former actress, filed an answer and cross-complaint to a suit filed last April by Willis Kenyon Riggs, petty officer, first class, on the U.S.S. Selfridge, in his complaint Riggs asks the court to award him custody of their daughter, Agnes, 4 years of age. In her answer, as filed today Mrs. Riggs asserts they never had a child. Riggs asserts they lived together from their marriage at Riverside on March 17, 1920, until his wife deserted him on February 7, 1922. In her answer and cross-complaint, Mrs. Riggs asserts Riggs deserted her two days after the marriage.

Riggs informed Judge Graham that their baby was 3 years 4 months and 24 days of age when he signed his divorce complaint last April. In her answer, Mrs. Riggs, who contends she should know as much about it as Riggs, denies ever gave birth to a baby. It will be Judge Graham's task to decide whether Riggs is entitled to custody of a child his wife says does not exist.

EXTRADITION GRANTED
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—Extradition of Herbert Jackson, charged with the hold-up of a street car conductor and other robberies in Spokane, Wash., was granted by Gov. Richardson today. Jackson is under arrest in Los Angeles.MA FILLS ROAD
BOARD PLACESGovernor Acts as
Federal Quiz OpensSpeaker Asks Members of
House to Pay ExpensesLatest Trouble Caused by
Text-book Contract(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 3.—Gov. Ferguson today appointed two members of the State Highway Commission, while the Federal government began an investigation of Federal highway funds in Texas and Speaker Satterwhite sent out a letter asking legislators whether they were willing to pay their expenses to a special session of the Legislature.

Hal Mosley, a former State Commissioner of Dallas and later succeeded Frank V. Lanham, and John Gage, former banker of Sherman, were named to succeed Burkett, Lanham and Burdette, who resigned after the disapproval of Federal highway irregularities. The Federal investigation started with a conference between Atty. Gen. Moody and three governors of the State.

Following the conference, the Federal officials began an examination of the Highway Department. The inspectors also talked briefly with Gov. Ferguson, and his husband, Mrs. E. Ferguson, to gain their views of highway matters.

BACK ON JOB
Gov. Ferguson was back on the job after a two-day visit to her home in Temple, to find an appeal for a special session of the Legislature and a \$600,000 school bond contract threatening to widen the breach between her and Moody.

Both Texas stock raisers and farmers in an appeal from Galveston asked for a special session to appropriate funds to reimburse the Governor for the cost of the appeal. The appeal was filed by the Galveston stock raisers and farmers association, which is a recent foot-and-mouth plague. Some of the smaller stock owners were killed in "deserted circumstances." It was represented, by the State to pay for this killed.

The stock owners' plea was based on the demands of fifty legislators who presented a petition to the Governor threatening to call a special session if she did not call a call by the 16th inst.

The Governor's chairmanship of the State Highway Commission made a contract with the American Book Company in the face of the Attorney General's opinion, as a possible ground for other divergence between the Governor and the Attorney General. The Attorney General's opinion, however, was not in connection with the contract, but that disposition failed. The Attorney General's opinion, however, was not in connection with the contract, but that disposition failed.

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elevator in the Butte Hotel for fifteen minutes early yesterday
morning when the electric power was shut off in order that the
Pacific Gas and Electric Company might make repairs, R. D. Lyon
of San Francisco was freed only after a long-distance telephone
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Sheriff and County Auditor
Also Accused in Report of
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Seattle, Wash., Dec. 3.—
Evidence "sufficient to justify
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Prize Cattle on
Chicago Market
Bring Top Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Kings of the
barnyard today paid the price of
glory when they went under the
hammer at the International Live-
stock Exposition. Many of the blue-
ribbon holders will be converted
into Christmas beef. Mah Jongg,
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\$3 a pound, a total of
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for a grand champion.
More than a dozen leading
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King of the Fairies, prize-win-
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Prince of Wales, was sold for \$1050
to Frank C. Baker of Kansas City, Mo.

WATER COLLECTIONS
ORDERED REFUNDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—A
refund of all money asserted to
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water consumers of Pismo Beach
by W. W. Ward, operator of the
Pismo Water Company, was or-
dered today by the State Railroad
Commission. The commission in
announcing the order said the ex-
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Ward on an increase in rates not
authorized by the commission. The
increase was made effective June 1,
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ROBBERS TAKE MONEY
FROM JUDGE'S POCKET

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 3.—Com-
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have been committed in a theft
from Police Judge L. O. Cowan.
Some one entered the magistrate's
home, removed a pair of trousers
from near the judge's bed, ex-
tracted \$40 from a pocket and then
left the trousers neatly folded on
the doorknob.

BOYS and
GIRLS!

Want to see real Santa
Claus?
Want to hear his voice
—see his brown eyes
and rosy cheeks—want
to sit on his lap and tell
him what you want for
Christmas?
He has a gift for boys
and girls accompanied
by their parents.
Come!
Fourth Floor
SILVERWOODS, Inc.
Entire six floors; SIXTH AND BROADWAY
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Irene Castle Dresses: Exclusively AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

Doris Reid Dresses: Exclusively AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

And Such Lovely Coats as These are \$69.50 and \$89.50

—Yes, prices which present important Value-Opportunity to those women who have not yet chosen a winter coat! And prices which in no way indicate the superiority of the fabrics and the furs...!

So if you're in the mood for coat-choosing... for the careful selection of a coat which is to wear throughout the winter months, you can't do better than to visit the Ville... Thursday! And if you're in any way particular about the quality of the materials which go into the making of your winter coat, they will afford you particular satisfaction...

Note those listed... their eminence in the scheme of things... their practicability... and also their loveliness of texture!

And then, for your own satisfaction, visit the Ville's Coat Section, on the Third Floor—Thursday!

New Furs—

CONEY JAP MINK SAND WEASEL NATURAL AND DYED WOLF

FOX-DYED AND NATURAL SQUIRREL VICUNA FRENCH LYNX BEAVER

NATURAL AND DYED SQUIRREL MANCHURIAN WOLF MENDOZA BEAVER OPOSSUM

ROULSTRA VELVET COSTUME VELVET VELVET SUPERIOR ORMANDALE

VELOUR PINPOINT DUVBLOOM LUSTROSA VALPRECE

SUEDINE RARITAN TWEEDS NOVELTY MIXTURES

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Coupled with an Impressive Sale of Dresses at \$29.50!

"\$29.50"... you'll say when you see these dresses—"It can't be that such dresses are to be had at such a price!" Because the materials alone are so nice... because the styles are just those you'll inevitably choose, for all-day-long wearing this winter... just those dresses which will appear wherever smart women foregather!

Lovely, soft, pleasing dresses... pleasing in design, and flattering as to fabric... in which the basque style, the two-piece dress, the bolero... princess effects... all appear to exceptional advantage...

And these are only a few of the features... limited space prevents further classification of their subtleties, they are far and away the best dresses the Ville has offered for \$29.50... for many a day!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

200 Satin Hats \$7.85!

The logical hats indeed for a midseason costume—looking forward to early spring—offered at the Ville (a newly purchased assortment) at a price decidedly special!

A wide assortment, too, that ranges from the snug little hat, to the medium and larger brimmed one... styled for the matron, or the small bobbed head!

Individual styles... shining fabrics, all bearing the marks of expert workmanship—for they're hats, obviously, that sell for far more! Black, the wood shades and new high colors!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

San Fernando Mission Trip an Easy Day's Run

A VISIT to the historic mission at San Fernando, a trip through picturesque Topanga Canyon to the ocean, and return by way of Santa Monica over one of three paved highways, makes an easy day's run for the Los Angeles motorist. Starting at Seventh and Broadway, the route is by way of Wilshire Boulevard to Western, to Hollywood Boulevard, to Cahuenga and through Cahuenga Pass on to Ventura Boulevard, to the Hollywood Country Club; thence to Van Nuys and San Fernando, following the heavy black line on the accompanying map. At San Fernando take the Chatsworth road to Chatsworth, Canoga avenue to Owensmouth, and straight through to Girard. At Girard take Ventura Boulevard north to the Topanga Canyon Road, which runs west over the mountains to the ocean, where the paved Coast Highway is encountered a few miles north of Santa Monica. Wilshire Boulevard, Washington street or Pico street will bring the motorist directly to the city. Photos on this page through courtesy of Mode Wineman; directions and maps through courtesy of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

EXPLAIN COSMIC RAYS

Lecture Schedule

Pomona

to Include Electric Effects

on Open to List

Invited Guests

AREMONT, Dec. 3.—

the smallest component

will be shifted from

to another and the

of radioactivity and the

are a few of the

able features to be shown

in the first of a series

of lectures and demon-

strations by the physics de-

partment at Pomona Col-

lege, Tuesday, the 15th

inst. The subject of the

demonstration is on the

subject, "The Elements

of Matter," and is an

attempt to present to the

public a clear concep-

tion of the most ad-

vanced in the most re-

cent fields.

usual effects will be

shown, and processes which

are being explained by

modern science.

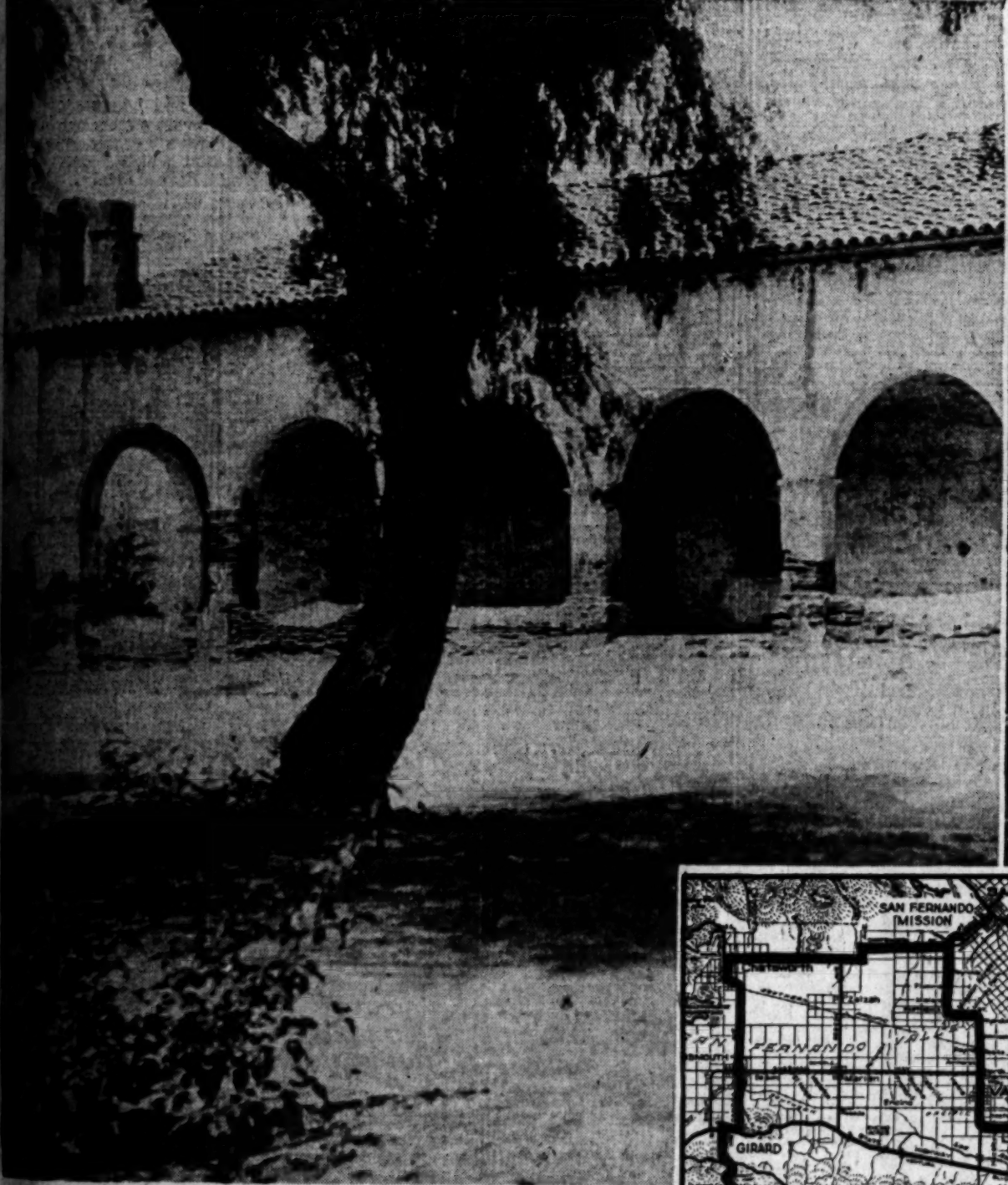
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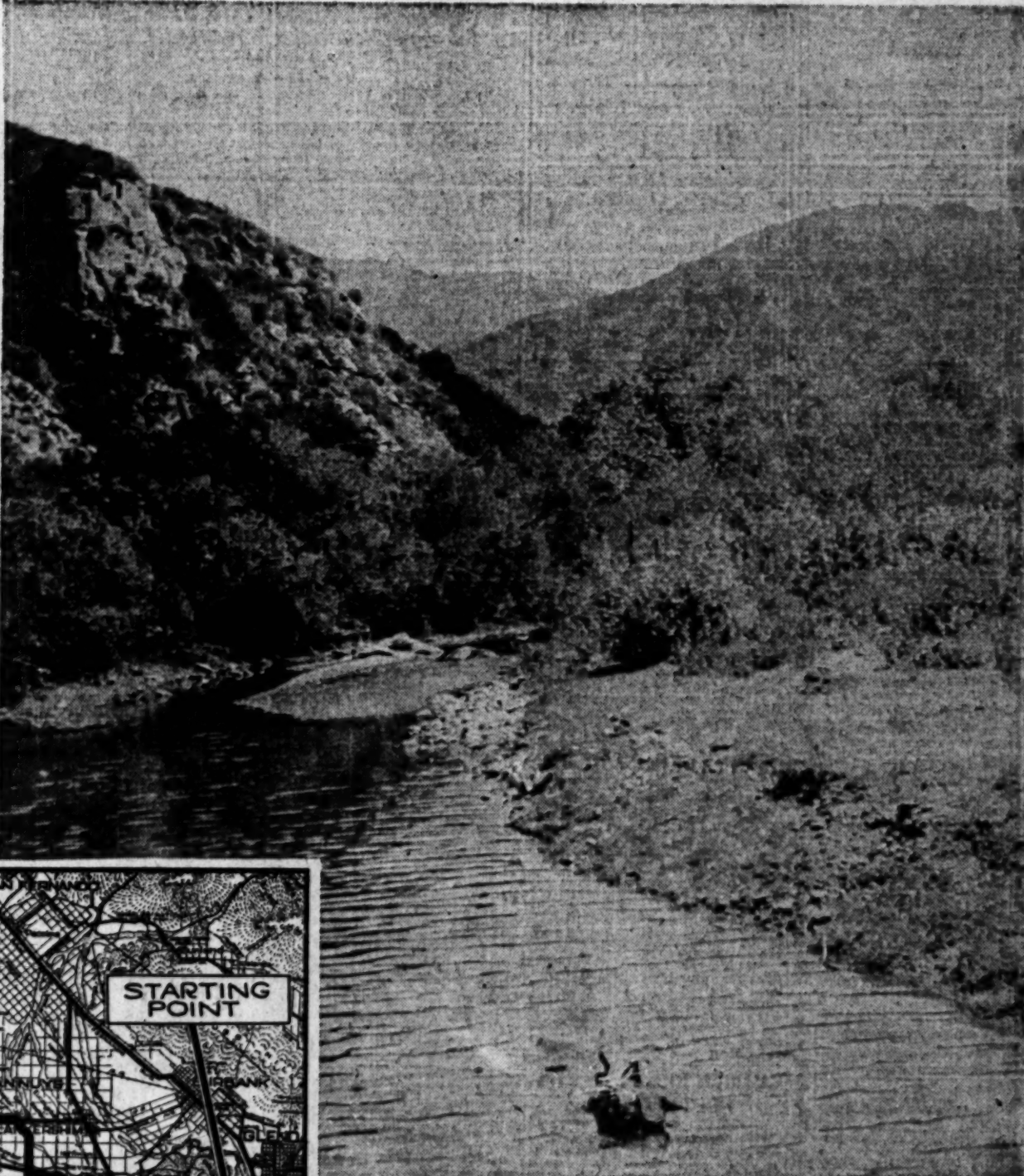
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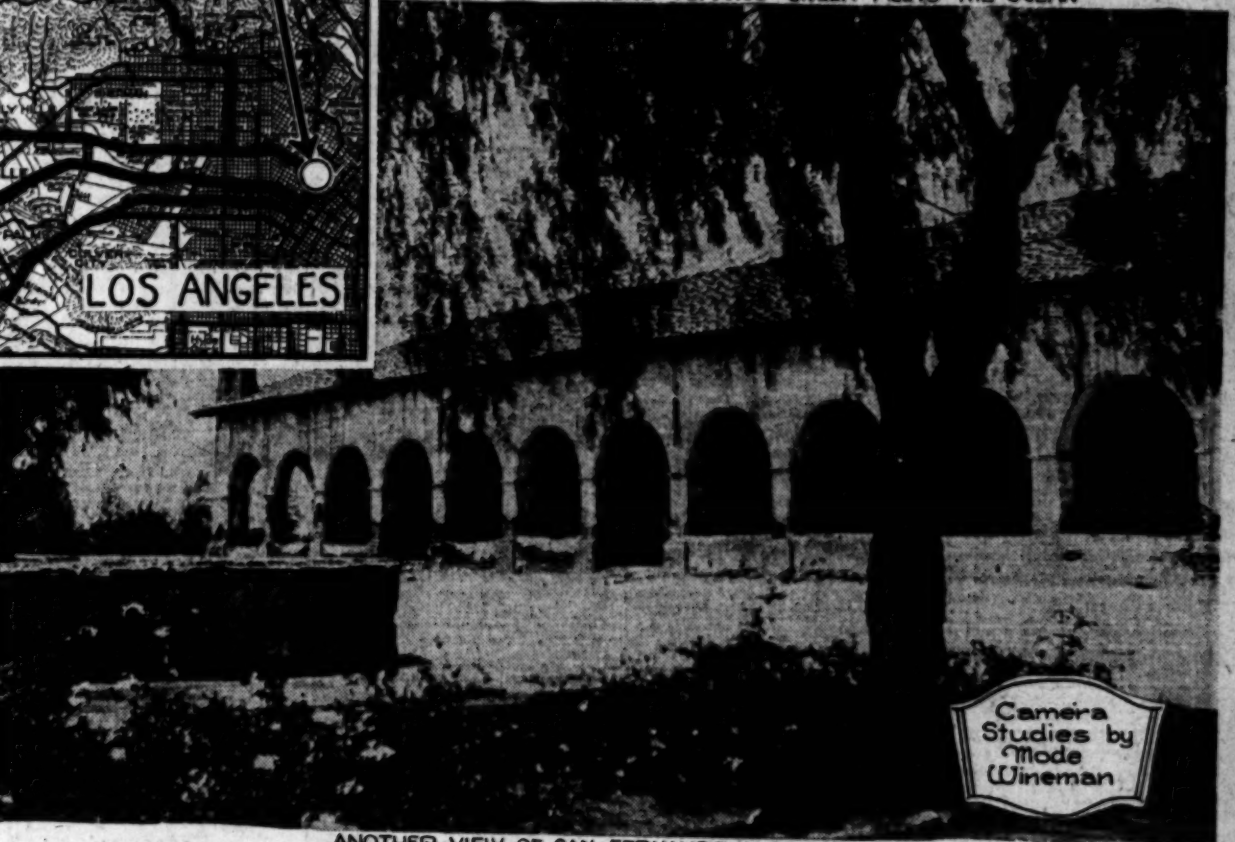
being developed, and



CORNER OF THE SAN FERNANDO MISSION



WHERE TOPANGO CREEK MEETS THE OCEAN



ANOTHER VIEW OF SAN FERNANDO MISSION

Camera Studies by Mode Wineman

BETTER SERVICE

Imperial Valley

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

CENTRO, Dec. 3.—

Imperial Valley Pacific Company

six miles of railroad

Holtville with the

line now running

were disclosed here

railroad officials who

before members of

railroad Commission

purchase of the Hol-

line.

hearing is being con-

missioner G. F. Squire

J. G. Hunter, presi-

of the Holtville Inter-

to T. H. Williams,



THE HEART OF PICTURESQUE TOPONGO CANYON

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

274 Lessons of the War.—

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN FEBRUARY 1915, THE U.S. FRIGATE "CONSTITUTION" THEN UNDER COMMAND OF CAPTAIN STEWART WHO HAD NOT YET HEARD THAT THE WAR WAS OVER, WAS ATTACKED BY TWO BRITISH SHIPS, THE "CYANE" AND THE "LEVANT," OFF THE ISLAND OF MADEIRA.

AFTER FORTY MINUTES OF FIGHTING, THE "CONSTITUTION" FORCED BOTH HER ADVERSARIES TO STRIKE THEIR COLORS. — THIS WAS THE LAST NOTEWORTHY ENGAGEMENT OF THE WAR OF 1812. —

©, 1925, BY THE MCLURG-NEWMAN SYNDICATE.

THE WAR HAD GIVEN AMERICANS A NEW SPIRIT OF NATIONALISM AND FREED THEM FROM EUROPEAN INFLUENCE. — THENCEFORTH THERE WERE NO MORE "FRENCH" OR "ENGLISH" PARTIES IN THE POLITICS OF OUR COUNTRY. —

JUST BEFORE THE WAR (1911) THE CHARTER OF THE BANK OF THE UNITED STATES HAD EXPIRED AND ATTEMPTS TO RENEW IT FAILED. —

THE WAR SHOWED THE WEAKNESS OF THE STATE BANKS AND THE NEED OF A PAPER CURRENCY THAT WOULD BE ACCEPTED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. —

AS A RESULT, IN 1913 THE SECOND BANK OF THE UNITED STATES WAS CHARTERED FOR TWENTY YEARS. ITS CAPITAL WAS SET AT \$35,000,000, AND SOON IT BECAME A GREAT POWER. —

THE WAR OF 1812 TAUGHT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THE NECESSITY OF ADEQUATE NATIONAL DEFENSE AND THE POLLY OF UNPREPAREDNESS. —

SENDAY — FURTHER REGALS OF THE WAR. —

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

STOCKS

In all markets
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Statistical Information
and
Unsurpassed Facilities

Howard G. Roth Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Member L.A. Stock Exchange
302 Pacific National Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 9448

What Would
Life Be
Without the
Theatre?

Fifty Million persons per annum
attend the West Coast theatres in
California.

We believe the 8 1/2% General
Mortgage Bonds of WEST COAST
THEATRES, INC., to be among the
safest and soundest securities
we have ever underwritten.

Let us have a personal talk with you
about WEST COAST Bonds.

Yield, 8 1/2%.

Banks, Huntley & Co.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
Phone METropolitan 4399

Bonds

Investors

OUR current list of offerings contains a wide diversity of investment bonds. We shall be glad to help you select those best suited to your requirements.

Inquiry is invited.

First Securities Company
INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
BONDS MAY BE PLACED IN ANY OFFICE
OF THESE BANKS.
Pacific National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone VAnity 2361

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

YIELDING
ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company
SUITE 308
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

STEVEN'S PAGE

STERLING
INVESTMENT
BONDS

A. M. Clifford
Investment Counselor
and Financial Analyst

Serves as an adviser upon
Bond or Stock Investments.

"No Securities to Sell"
Booklet describing Service
mailed upon request

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

Re-Sale Automobiles
every make—every model
advertised daily in Times West Ad.

MERGER OF OIL FIRMS RUMORED

Sale of Gilmore Company is
Believed Under Way

Stock Active and Higher on
Los Angeles Exchange

Organization Leader Among
Local Independents

Rumors current on the floor of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday suggested that negotiations are under way for the sale of the Gilmore Oil Company to one of several larger companies, or a consolidation with a small producing company for the mutual benefit of both organizations. To corroborate this assertion, the stock of the company has been unusually active on the exchange during the past two days and has registered a substantial gain.

While confirmation of any proposed change could not be obtained from the company yesterday, officials of the organization refused to deny that some negotiations are under way. Several large companies were reported to be negotiating for the purchase of the company, among which are General Petroleum Corporation, United Oil Company and Pacific Oil Company.

At the time of the reorganization of the Gilmore Oil Company more than two years ago, it was reported that General Petroleum offered \$2,500,000 for the company's stock, but the offer was refused, and the company was incorporated with a capitalization of \$5,000,000 divided into 200,000 shares of \$25 par value.

It was also reported yesterday that there is a possibility of a consolidation of the Gilmore Oil Company with a small producing company. Production of the Gilmore company is said not to be sufficient to supply the demand of the company's marketing organization, and the company has been forced to purchase crude oil from other sources to supply its refineries. It was suggested that a consolidation with a small producing company would furnish better marketing facilities for both organizations.

The possibility of the company resuming the payment of dividends, which was suspended in January, last, was given in one quarter as an explanation for the activity in the stock. This, however, was denied by officials of the company, it was stated.

The Gilmore Oil Company was incorporated March 17, 1923, to acquire the A. F. Gilmore Company and the Gilmore Petroleum Company to engage in the business of producing and refining oils. The company is a recognized leader among the independent oil companies own its own refineries and has several producing wells, but does not enter competitive bidding in the exploration phase of development. Efforts are centered on the refining, marketing and exportation of gasoline, asphaltic oil and other products for road construction, kerosene, lubricating oil, distillate, fuel oil and mineral turpentine.

The stock, opened on the local exchange Wednesday at 12, advanced 1 1/2 points to 14 1/2 during trading yesterday, and closed at 13 3/4.

To Issue Bonds to Finance Four New Buildings

In connection with plans for the immediate erection of four large buildings for housing his various magazines and New York newspapers, William Randolph Hearst, through the New York Evening Journal, Inc., has arranged to place a mortgage for \$18,000,000 to secure a first mortgage and collateral trust 5 1/4 per cent serial coupon bond issue underwritten by S. W. Siras & Co.

As additional collateral security Mr. Hearst has pledged the entire capital stock of the New York Evening Journal, Inc., to the issue of which are given as approximately \$25,000,000. By terms of the plan, the bonds will be retired annually through monthly payments commencing December 1, 1926.

The bonds will be offered within a few days.

Better Tone in Trade Survey of Local District

Bradstreet's summary of business conditions in the Los Angeles district for the past week, will say:

"Manufacturers and wholesalers report a satisfactory volume of business, with slight increase over last year, but collections dragging. Closing of the year finds all lines optimistic for new year. Needed rains will help retail trade which reports holiday buying a little slow. Crops continue favorable. Five ranchers report conditions are more favorable than in two years."

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

IF it weren't that most of us desire luxuries, it would be impossible to keep a factory open more than four days a week.

I have made this statement to several manufacturers, and when it was explained to them they agreed to its truth.

Necessities are not a large item, proportionately, in the budget of the average family in the middle class, in which is included all of the working population above ordinary day labor.

The motive that keeps men and women at work after their animal needs have been met is the desire to satisfy wants which are known as luxuries.

They desire the luxuries more than the leisure which would be theirs if they were willing to forego everything except the necessities of life.

HOLDING GROUP BUYS BANKS NEW FINANCING OFFERED TODAY

Americommercial Acquires Two Units in Placencia; Liberty System Gains in Northern California

Large Issue of Cities Service Preferred on Market

Pennsylvania Public Utility Stock Traded Here

Sell Bonds to Complete Merger of Electric Companies

New financing, aggregating \$13,787,500, will be marked today throughout the country, the largest portion of which is a new issue of \$10,000,000 Cities Service Power and Light Company 1 per cent cumulative preferred stock to be offered at 98 3/4 to yield over 7 per cent by the Federal Securities Corporation, A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., H. M. Byllesby & Co., Pearson-Taft Co., Howard N. Martin Co., and Carstens & Earle, Inc.

A. C. Allen & Co. and Howard N. Martin & Co. will offer a new issue of 75,000 shares of Pennsylvania Gas and Electric Corporation Class A participating stock at \$21.50 a share. Acquisition of the Paducah Electric Company by the Kentucky Utilities Company is being financed with a part of the proceeds of an issue of \$2,000,000 of Kentucky Utilities Company first mortgage lien 5 1/2 per cent bonds to be offered today by Hales, Stuart & Co. at 98 1/2 to yield about 5.60 per cent.

The \$10,000,000 issue of Cities Service preferred stock is the first allotment of an authorized issue of \$50,000,000 preferred stock. The stock will be preferred over the common as to assets and as to cumulative dividends at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, and reasonable whole or in part on any dividend date upon thirty days' notice at \$10 a share and accrued dividends.

SCOPE LARGE
The Cities Service Power and Light Company has acquired the entire holdings of common stock of electric power and light companies and substantially all the holdings of common stock of gas distributing and street railway companies formerly owned by Cities Service Company.

The operating subsidiaries of the company comprise a diversified group of public utility operations in sixteen States, serving directly or indirectly, a population estimated to be in excess of 3,500,000 in over 550 communities. Income is derived principally from the electric and gas sources representing more than 61 per cent and 29 per cent, respectively, of the combined gross earnings from operation for the twelve months ended June 30, last.

Cities Service Company, as of November 1, last, had an outstanding capitalization of \$31,539,275 debentures, \$30,656,571 preferred stock, and \$1,445,123 common stock, with aggregate present market value of more than \$240,000,000.

The issue of Pennsylvania Gas and Electric stock is the first installment of an authorized issue of 175,000 shares. The corporation, directly or through a subsidiary, will own practically all the common stocks of a group of public utility companies supplying either manufactured or natural gas or electric light and power in forty-one communities, with a total population estimated at 190,000.

It is the intention of the board of directors to declare dividends on the Class-A stock at the rate of \$1.50 per annum for the quarter beginning the 1st day of January, 1926. The value of the property of the subsidiary companies after the deduction of all liabilities and prior obligations, is estimated at \$140,000,000. The Class-A stock will be followed by 150,000 shares of Class-B stock.

OFFER VENTURA LIENS
An issue of \$125,000 City of Ventura, one to ten-year 7 per cent serial street improvement bonds, Act of 1915, will be offered today by G. Brashears & Co. at prices to yield from 5 1/2 to 6 3/8 per cent, according to maturity.

The bonds are issued for paying full width of Ventura avenue from Main street to the north city limits, also to cover the construction of cement concrete curb, sidewalk, gutter and cement concrete pavement on portions of Ramona, Diamond, Pearl and Buena Vista streets, Harrison and Mission avenue, Park Row, Olive, Poll, Buena Vista, and Church streets, and also for the extension of water system through McElrea Heights.

The territory covered by this assessment district includes practically one-half of the area of the city of Ventura.

MARKET INDEX
The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

Bond quotations 14
Business news 15
Building permits 15
Citrus fruits 14
California dried fruits 14
Cotton 15
Eggs, poultry (batter and fresh) 15
Foreign exchange (money) 14
Grains 15
Live stock 15
Metal market 15
Money, exchange 14
Produce, Los Angeles 15
Weekly Federal Reserve 15

STOCKS
Boston 14
Chicago 14
New York 14
New York (carb) 14
New York (cotton) 14
Salt Lake 14

PROGRESS OF CITY TO HOLD RATE

F. V. Stump Says Ratio of Gain for Last Ten Years to be Maintained

Summing up the advancement made by Los Angeles during 1925 and making the prediction that this city will far exceed its own past records, Frank V. Stump, editor of Southern California Business, in the December issue of the official magazine of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in the December issue of the magazine, points out the fact that Los Angeles alone will show approximately 55 per cent in bank clearings of the State after deducting the Los Angeles clearings. The article also points out that during the first ten months of the year the average of bank clearings for Los Angeles has been \$452,997,565 a month and that with the average maintained, the year will close with total of approximately \$7,835,974,350, or a gain of more than \$400,000,000 over 1924.

Continuing his review of business conditions, Mr. Stump says: "The form, Los Angeles and Los Angeles county will round out 1925 with the same proportionate gains that have marked their progress during the past ten years. With only a month remaining in 1925, it is well known that every dollar of this progress is founded will run ahead of last year."

PETERS ADVANCED TO BANK CASHIER POST
ORANGE COUNTY TRUST AND SAVINGS BOARD ALSO NAMES ASSISTANTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA ANA, Dec. 3.—George E. Peters was named cashier of the Orange County Trust and Savings Bank at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday, it was announced by bank officers today. T. H. Warner and C. E. Sauters, were made assistant cashiers.

The directors declared the regular semiannual dividend on each share of the \$300,000 capitalization. The surplus was increased from \$125,000 to \$150,000, effective the first of the year. Deposits were said to total approximately \$2,330,000, indicating according to C. L. Cotant, vice president, that the bank is in a flourishing condition.

Mr. Peters succeeds E. R. Sprague, who resigned as cashier of the bank some months ago, to accept a position with the First National Bank, Los Angeles. The former resigned as county recorder April 1, 1914 to accept a position as assistant trust officer with the institution. In 1915 he was made assistant cashier, a position which he held until being made cashier yesterday. He was Deputy County Recorder from 1923 to 1924 and was elected County Recorder in 1924, a position to which he was twice re-elected.

STATE FUND GROWS
Compensation Insurance Assets Gain \$349,992 During Year

(BY A. P. ROBERT WIKI)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—H. R. Braden, member of the State Board of Control, today made public an audit showing that the compensation insurance fund increased \$349,992 in 1925.

Earnings of the fund for the year, including premiums of \$5,765,584, totaled \$6,015,583, an increase over 1924 of \$274,638. Compensation claims paid totaled \$1,982,817, an increase of \$141,721 over the previous year, while the general expenses of the fund jumped \$46,535.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Another advance of 25 cents a barrel in the price of flour accompanied today's rise in wheat prices, standard patent spring flour selling at \$9.25 a barrel, a new high for the season, and an advance of \$1.50 a barrel since October 1. Today's quotation for flour compares with \$8.25 a barrel at this time last year. At the high point of last season's big upturn, which culminated in January 25th, flour sold here at \$10.50 a barrel.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS GIVEN FRESH BOOST

(BY A. P. ROBERT WIKI)
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STOCKS
Boston 14
Chicago 14
New York 14
New York (carb) 14
New York (cotton) 14
Salt Lake 14

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New York (cotton) 14
Salt Lake 14

Carefully Selected Foreign Bonds

The attractive income offered by high-grade foreign bonds is turning the attention of a steadily increasing number of American investors to the unusual investment opportunities now available in this class of securities.

Appreciating this interest, BLYTH, WITTER & CO. maintain a permanent representation in Europe, and bonds offered our clients are purchased after investigation equally as thorough as that which marks the underwriting of local issues.

The following bonds selected from our current list are indicative of the attractive securities now available. Full details regarding any of them will be gladly mailed you on request.

KINGDOM OF ITALY
External Sinking Fund 7% Gold Bonds, due 1951
Price 94 1/2 and interest, to yield about 7.48%

CITY OF FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN (Germany)
7% Serial Gold Bonds, due 1928-1948
Prices to yield 6.50% to 7.00%

CITY OF DRESDEN (Germany)
7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due 1948
Price 94 and interest, to yield about 7.60%

WESTPHALIA UNITED ELECTRIC POWER CORPORATION
First Mortgage 8 1/4% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due 1950
Price \$7.50 and interest, to yield 7.62%

PROVINCE OF UPPER AUSTRIA (Austria)
External Secured 7 1/4% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due 1945
Price Market, to yield about 7.75%

Send today for our complete December Offering Booklet.

PARADISE
102 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.
LONG BEACH
401 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.
SANTA ANA
Orange County Trust and Savings Bank Bldg.
SAN DIEGO
214 First National Bank Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA
1215 1/2 Annapolis St.
PORTLAND

San Francisco
Chicago
Boston
New York

BLYTH, WITTER & Co.
Fifth Floor, Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles
Phone BRoadway 0327

SALES EXECUTIVE
Young business which doubled its capital this year needs sales executive of experience and proven ability to secure investment of \$50,000 (or more) for the purpose of expanding business. Address D. O. Box 195, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE
We are prepared to render on first-lien loans in the following improved property or developments:

Short-term loans on properties at 7%.

Fifteen-year loans on properties, redeemable in installments, at 6 1/4%.

Short-term or ten-year loans, flats, apartment buildings, on terms.

Short-term or amortized large amounts, on well-located property, at current rates.

Acceptable deals executed possible time, and with minimum costs.

Personal Conferences

Mortgage Guaranty
626 South Spring St.
Telephone TRinity 1711
Fully paid up \$400,000.00

Can You Say—
"1926 and Headed"

That boy or girl of yours—
ing hand and a course to follow
life and you have given
worth more than all the money
bestow upon them later.

A good, safe STREET
MENT BOND yielding 7%
—in any denomination from
is not only a fitting Christmas
foundation for thrift and
dependence.

Whether they're in their teens
—it's the right time to start

Prices to Yield 5.75%

Alvin H. Frank & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
910 Helman Bank Bldg.
SEVENTH & SPRING
LOS ANGELES
Phone TRinity 0111

ONE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FASTEST GROWING AGRICULTURAL SECTIONS

Northwestern San Diego County, comprising the VISTA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, SAN DIEGO DISTRICT, THE SANTA FE RANCH, and other territory near Oceanside and Escondido, is today one of the fastest growing agricultural sections of Southern California. Large ranches are being turned into small fruit and truck farms, the Santa Fe Railroad is spending thousands on colonization and development, while abundant irrigation water and good crops assure the prosperity of the present settlers.

We are offering VISTA IRRIGATION DISTRICT General Obligation 6% Gold Bonds—an ad valorem tax lien on all the property in this prosperous district. Due 1946-1948.

San Francisco
Long Beach
Riverside

First Mortgages • BONDS • INSURANCE
Investments Suitable for Banks, Trust Funds and Individuals
Established 1909
The JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
Capital Paid In \$500,000.00
Second Floor Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, California

BONDS—MORTGAGES—INSURANCE
Major Financing—\$100,000.00 and upwards at 6% interest.
Suitable Investments for Individuals, Trust Estates and Banks.
LEONARDS & COMPANY
Inquiries and Correspondence Invited.
728 South Spring Street, Los Angeles. Founded 1915.

8% First Mortgage
on Improved
Los Angeles Real Estate
Amounts \$500 to \$100,000
AMERICAN MORTGAGE
ESTABLISHED 1902
Paid Up Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000.00

PETS
of all kinds and attractive prices

The Elliott-Horn
616 South Spring
St. Los Angeles
San Diego—Long Beach
Paid up capital and surplus
\$1,000,000.00
BOND DEALERS SINCE 1902

Suitability
The keen investor knows that all good bonds are not good bonds—for him, and so he buys on the basis of goodness and suitability both.

Our December list offers a wide choice. Ask for it.

The National City Company
Office in more than 50 cities.
312 West 4th Street
Telephone TRinity 7861
Los Angeles

EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX
We Offer
NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
(California)
5 1/4% Serial Gold Bonds, due 1948-1965

A direct ad valorem tax lien on all the lands in the district. Revenues from the Pacific Gas & Electric Company for use of water, and from other sources, exclusive of irrigation, are estimated at over 95% of the principal and interest requirements on this issue.

Prices to yield 5.30%
Circular on Application.

M.H. Lewis & Co.
Citizens National Bank Building
Los Angeles • Phone TRinity 5721
San Francisco • Long Beach • San Francisco

SALES EXECUTIVE
Young business which doubled its capital this year needs sales executive of experience and proven ability to secure investment of \$50,000 (or more) for the purpose of expanding business. Address D. O. Box 195, Times Office.

Suitability

The keen investor knows that all good bonds are not good bonds for him, and he buys on the basis of goodness and suitability both.

Our December list offers a wide choice.

Ask for it.

The National City Company

Office in more than 50 cities.
233 West 4th Street
Telephone TRinity 7361
Los Angeles

NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

(California)

5% Serial Gold Bonds, due 1948-1965

A direct ad valorem tax levied on all the lands in the district. Revenues from the Pacific Gas & Electric Company for use of water, and from other sources, available for irrigation, are estimated at over 95% of the principal and interest requirements on this issue.

Prices to yield 5.30%

Order on Application.

M.H. Lewis & Co.

600 National Bank Building
Los Angeles • Phone TRinity 2721

SALES EXECUTIVE

Business which doubled its sales this year needs salesmen of experience and ability. We have a position open for a man with a proven record in sales. He will be paid a high salary plus commission on sales made. He will be given the opportunity of making a big money investment in the future of the company. He will be given the opportunity of making a big money investment in the future of the company.

Write to: M.H. Lewis & Co., 600 National Bank Building, Los Angeles.

DEFERRED PLAN OF PAYING HIT

Expert Gives View at Meeting of Woolen Men

Doubts Value of Introduction in Retail Trade

Advantage, if Any, Held to be Only Temporary

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT (Exclusive Dispatch)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Before William Goldman, president of Cohn, Goldman & Co., Inc., had finished his speech at the annual meeting of the American Association of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers a year ago it was certain that in 1925 he again would be one of the leading figures in the convention. It was he who first saw the true statistical position of the wool industry and, by telling what he knew at that time called the turn in the price of the commodity.

Addressing the association at its annual session yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mr. Goldman undertook the very difficult problem of appraising the immediate advantages and disadvantages of the installment buying movement in the clothing industry.

PROBLEM THAT PUZZLES

Business has improved since the first of October and should be better next year, said Mr. Goldman, but "practically for two and one-half years prior to that, when the country as a whole was prosperous, there was much idle machinery in the woolen and worsted trade."

What the men at the present convention want to know is: How can we make certain that the improvement will continue? What have been the main obstacles to sales expansion?

Certain members of the industry were prepared to start a campaign to promote the sale of wooleens "made in America," but not much can be expected from such a solution since no more than 2 or 3 per cent. of our ready-made clothing is made from foreign wools.

It was apparent to those who talked with the delegates that as Mr. Goldman himself put it, "there is a widespread belief in the clothing industry, that the huge volume of installment, or deferred-payment plan, business carried on by other industries has diverted money away from the purchase of wearing apparel."

It has been estimated that the

COTTON CONFERENCE TODAY

Plans for Promoting, Growing and Manufacturing of Staple Will Be Discussed Here

Leaders of the cotton industry in California will meet in Los Angeles today for the first State-wide conference ever conducted here for the discussion of plans to promote the growing of cotton and manufacture of its products.

The conference, which opens at 10 o'clock this morning, will take place in the assembly room of the Pacific-Southwest bank, Sixth and Spring streets. It has been called by the California Development Association and will be presided over by Charles E. Virden of San Francisco, chairman of the industrial committee of the association.

MANY TO ATTEND

"This conference is the culmination of a series of district meetings during the last three months in the different cotton-growing sections of the State," said Mr. Virden. "It will be attended by about 300 men interested in the cotton industry in the State, as well as others representing transportation, finance and other lines that have a bearing on cotton."

"One of the principal objects of the conference will be the formulation of a program for stabilizing the California cotton industry from the standpoint of production and distribution. Cotton-growing has assumed such proportions in this State that it is necessary to organize the industry."

SEVERAL SPEAKERS

Among the speakers will be J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Bank, who will discuss the financing of the cotton industry. William Sprague, president of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, will speak on "Transportation and the Cotton Industry," and the subject of seed selection and the advantages of planting one variety will be discussed by O. F.

CONSERVATION PLANS CHANGE

New Policy Announced by Government Last Year

Former Conflict Between East and West

Present System Emphasizes Soil Fertility

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN (Exclusive Dispatch)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The United States has had the most rapid growth of any nation in the world. Within 150 years it has accomplished that which has taken other nations hundreds of years to accomplish. It has built, and built solidly, and where its only rival in rapid growth—the German empire—was waited imperfectly so that its unity proved to be precarious, the United States has shown that its solidarity is permanent.

The rapid development carried with it an excitement and haste which caused the familiar boom, so prominent in American history. The inherent energy and rapidity of action of the American acted as a powerful impetus to the wave of development. With new fields of economic activity—the Oregon rush, the California rush, the Oklahoma oil boom, and the Florida land boom, are instances—people rushed pell-mell to join in the general exploitation, and as a result certain definite communities presented themselves.

Where in other countries the exploitation of natural resources was gradual and more or less studied, in America it was hurried and more or less haphazard, although in the end it proved stable.

But now the nation faces a new situation. Where before there seemed to be no limitations upon the activity of exploitation, there is now. Where before there was room for everyone and the wild boom in gold, oil, gas and land were more or less unchecked, there is now a limiting factor and development must be more careful. The energy and the rapidity of action of the American are yet present, but the field is not unlimited.

NEW POLICY

With this in view, the government a year ago launched a new policy. This policy is the new conservation. With America still ruling the crest of the wave of rapid growth there is danger that its resources—although they are yet enormous—will be wasted. During the hectic development people rushed to the obvious places and in the rush overlooked many that were just as good. These places are now being discovered, and it is with this view that the new conservation is being practiced.

Fifteen years ago the nation was disturbed by a hot war. Over conservation. This was most of its timber, watched the rapid depletion of its oil, and was abandoning exhausted farms, and the West, where the land's fertility had been exhausted, was yet untouched and the mineral deposits described as inexhaustible.

The East sought, by legislation, to lock up the wealth of the West for succeeding generations. The West, believing that its riches should be exploited and put to wise use, resented what it termed strong-arm action by the majority.

Not since then until the present day have the President and the cabinet departments of his Cabinet, which administer the government's activity in this field, had the same conception of the word conservation. The present California Cabinet are from the West. Therefore conservation of a definite sort has been agreed upon. Conservation now means use without waste, and intelligent distribution as to time. The future expansion of the United States depends upon a more thorough and intelligent conservation of the remaining natural wealth into industrial and economic materials.

According to the new policy, conservation should no longer be limited to stalling up hoarded natural resources of nature, but should be interpreted to mean the intelligent use of what nature has provided. Water power should be harnessed to supplement man power in order to save coal. Oil should be located and run from its natural storage with relation to immediate needs weighed against future necessities. Ripe timber should be harvested and the young forests protected.

But the new policy, although announcing the above as important, believes that the fertility of the soil is of far greater moment. No other single product compares in value to the farm crop. Other nations have blindly exhausted their soils of the inherent fertility caused by ages of sunshine, rain and decaying vegetation. Now they must feed their soils each year in order to grow anything. In eastern United States it has become necessary to adopt these measures where wasteful agricultural development sometimes has prevailed. The West has this priceless fertility of soil, and it should be preserved.

Investing \$5000---

An example of investing \$5000 in sound bonds secured by first mortgages on valuable California property is shown below:

| Face Value | Rate | Maturity | Approx. Price | Approx. Cost | Annual Income |
|------------|------|----------|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| \$1000 | 6% | 1945 | 100 | \$1000 | \$60.00 |
| 1000 | 6% | 1944 | 100 | 1000 | 65.00 |
| 1000 | 6% | Serial | 100 | 1000 | 68.00 |
| 1000 | 7 | Serial | 101 | 1010 | 70.00 |
| 1000 | 7 | 1938 | 101 | 1010 | 70.00 |
| \$5000 | | | | \$5020 | \$330.00 |

*Not including accrued interest which will be returned later.
†Legal investment for Savings Banks in California.

PROPERTIES securing these carefully selected bonds are located in different California communities—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Glendale, Orange County.

THE security is diversified in character, including metropolitan buildings—office, retail and commercial—highly productive suburban agricultural land, and a hotel building occupying valuable business property in a city close to Los Angeles.

ALL of the loans were made after a careful investigation. Three are certified as legal for savings banks in California. An average return of 6.56% is received and an average monthly income of \$27.50.

THERE are many common and preferred stocks owned by investors which do not offer as large an income as these sound mortgage bonds.

[This same list may be applied to larger investments by simply increasing proportionately the amount invested in each item.]

Detailed information will be gladly furnished upon request.

Cass-Howard & Sanford

Incorporated

LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING • EIGHTH & SPRING • LOS ANGELES

Phone VArdmo 2026

REAL ESTATE LOANS

We are prepared to render prompt service on first-lien loans in the following forms, on improved property or desirable building operations:

- Short-term loans on private residences at 7%.
- Fifteen-year loans on private residences, redeemable in easy installments, at 6 1/2%.
- Short-term or ten-year loans on courts, flats, apartments, or semi-business buildings, on attractive terms.
- Short-term or amortized loans, in large amounts, on well-located business property, at current rates.

Acceptable deals executed in the shortest possible time, and with minimum initial costs.

Personal Conferences Invited

Mortgage Guarantee Company

626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 0831
Total fully paid up \$4,000,000 • Resources \$3,500,000

Can You Say—

"1926 and Headed Right?"

That boy or girl of yours—given a helping hand and a course to follow early in life and you have given something worth more than all the money you can bestow upon them later.

A good, safe STREET IMPROVEMENT BOND yielding 7%, Tax Free—in any denomination from \$25.00 up—is not only a fitting Christmas gift, but a foundation for thrift and future independence.

Whether they're in their 'teens or under—It's the right time to start.

The Elliott Home Co.

614 South Spring St.
Los Angeles • TR 9468
San Diego—Long Beach—Oakland
BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904

Go.

Interested when you hear notice.

IRIGATION

ANCH, and the fastest ranches are abundant irrigation.

igation 6% prosperous

k & Co

ITIES TRinity 0131
ANGELES

ern and Offer for Sale

% First

Mortgages

on improved

Angeles Real Estate

Amounts \$500 to \$100,000

ICAN MORTGAGE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1911

of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices—

TIMES WANT ADS

REACTION HITS PRICE OF COTTON

Decline at Liverpool on Bank Rate Raise Factor in Downturn Here

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The cotton market lost its advance of yesterday, the rise in the Bank of England's rediscount rate from 4 to 5 per cent having an unsettling influence this morning on the Liverpool market by causing less spot demand than lately and more liquidation and hedge selling. The decline there in futures ranged from 7 to 10 points from yesterday's close, and the market here off 20 to 25 points throughout the day.

December declined to 50.32c, January, 19.68, March, 19.62, May, 19.25 and July 19.26 before enough new trade buying checked the decline.

The market was dull in the afternoon, with prices showing only a slight rally. There were reports that several more large crop estimates will be released in the next few days to keep most traders uncertain about the government's annual crop estimate Tuesday. The present tendency is to expect it will make the yield about 15,500,000 bales without interest, against the last report of 15,298,000.

Today's reports were about 57,000 bales. Markets showed a reaction from 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 with the day's reaction in futures here and New Orleans. Weather conditions are bad again in the eastern part of the belt and also cold and rainy in the Western States.

Total cotton exported from August 1 to date is up to 3,820,000 bales against 2,421,000 in the same time last year, with total stocks at United States ports 1,441,000 bales against 1,478,000 last year.

Range of Prices

(Furnished by A. A. Reussen & Co., 215 West 4th Street, NEW YORK)

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| January | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |
| March | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |
| May | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |
| July | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |
| October | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |
| December | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |

NEW ORLEANS

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| January | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |
| March | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |
| May | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |
| July | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |
| October | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |
| December | 19.25 | 19.30 | 19.25 | 19.25 |

SPOT PRICES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Cotton, spot, middling, 19.25.

Cottonseed Oil

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Cottonseed oil, 19.25.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

(Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.)

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Financial markets were stagnant at the opening, awaiting action by the Bank of England directors on the discount rate, which was advanced to 5 per cent from 4 per cent.

Investment stock prices were weak on expectation of the rise, while French securities fell back in response to the decline of the franc. Belgian currency improved. The signing of the contract for a short-term credit. This is doubtless preparatory to a loan connected with stabilization of Belgian currency.

A Snickers From Spain

Traveler: It's a nuisance; these trains are always late.

Official: But, my dear sir, what would be the use of our waiting rooms, if they were on time?

[Boston Transcript.]

BANK RATE INCREASED BY BRITAIN

Action Taken as Step to Check Gold Outflow and as Protective Measure

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Bank of England today raised its official minimum discount rate to 5 per cent, an increase of 1 per cent.

The increase in the official minimum was found necessary in order to check the outflow of gold, which has amounted to \$19,000,000 (\$93,150,000) since the bank rate was reduced in October, and over \$10,000,000 (\$45,000,000) on balance since the country returned to the gold standard.

It is understood there was prospect of further withdrawals of gold, and as the New York City change is hovering near the gold point, a protective measure was thought necessary if the bank's proportion of reserves to liabilities was not to be further lowered.

The money market's resources are plentiful, owing to dividend disbursements, but the recent outflow of gold forced discounts to the bank rate level and banished hope that while the New York discount rate remained unchanged there would be no alteration here.

Speculation on the London Stock Exchange recently has been growing, especially in rubber shares, and the authorities by raising the official minimum hope to administer a check to this, as well as retain foreign monies which might be attracted to New York by higher interest rates.

At the same time trade, which had just begun to brighten, will be hampered, but the market believes the necessity for retention of the higher rate will disappear early in the new year.

The increase of the discount was partly discounted yesterday on the stock exchange, where gilt-edged securities were dull, pending today's decision, but a great deal of work will be entailed in the various banks, altering interest and deposit rates, while discounts will undergo a similar readjustment.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Despite the increase in the Bank of England's discount rate to 5 per cent, change was announced today in the New York Federal Reserve rate, which has been maintained at 3 1/2 per cent since February 27.

MERCURY ORES OF HIGH VALUE FOUND

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Dec. 3.—Mercury ores valued at \$720 per ton were discovered in the Cripple Creek mining district today.

The ores run approximately 30 per cent pure quicksilver, officials of the Dante mine, where the strike was made, declare. The Dante mine is a part of the estate of the late Verner Z. Reed of Denver.

OLD POLICY DESTRUCTIVE

The old policy of conservation did not declare for the above precautionary measures. It advised the cutting of ripe timber, which destroyed much that was growing. It compelled the drilling for oil by a neighbor against the oil of a far greater moment. No other single product compares in value to the farm crop. Other nations have blindly exhausted their soils of the inherent fertility caused by ages of sunshine, rain and decaying vegetation. Now they must feed their soils each year in order to grow anything. In eastern United States it has become necessary to adopt these measures where wasteful agricultural development sometimes has prevailed. The West has this priceless fertility of soil, and it should be preserved.

City of Ventura, California

(City of Buenaventura)

1 to 10 Year 7% Serial Street Improvement Bonds, "Act of 1915"

Dated About May 1, 1926. Principal Due \$12,500.00 on July 2nd of Each Year from 1927 to 1936 inclusive.

Semi-Annual Interest Due January 2nd and July 2nd, Payable at the Office of the City Treasurer of Ventura. Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California. Income Exempt from Federal Income Taxes.

Financial Statement of City

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Assessed value of taxable real estate..... | \$1,832,720 |
| Assessed value of improvements..... | 1,296,095 |
| Total (excluding personal and operative property).... | \$3,128,815 |
| Total bonded indebtedness of City..... | 398,623 |
| Authorized..... | \$630,298 |
| Of a recent bond issue totaling \$165,000, only \$35,000 has been issued..... | |
| Value municipally owned property..... | 606,000 |
| Population estimated 1925..... | 12,000 |

Statement of Assessment District

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Assessed value of real estate..... | 541,615 |
| Assessed value of improvements..... | 290,135 |
| Total assessed valuation of district..... | 831,850 |
| Estimated fair cash value of property in assessment district..... | 2,500,000 |
| 1915 Act Bonds this issue (estimated)..... | 125,000 |

Legality to be approved by Mr. Arthur M. Ellis of Los Angeles

Prices Upon Application

G. BRASHEARS & CO.

BONDS CORPORATION

GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL

601 Security Building
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
TRinity 5091

519 Union Building
SAN DIEGO, CAL.
MAIN 2154

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable and while we do not guarantee them, we believe them to be correct.

DISCOUNT CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

Resources over \$1,000,000.00 Secured Corporate Financing

314 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Loans TRinity 0455

J. J. Doran J. J. DORAN CO. D. G. Grant

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 100-6 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange Tel. TRinity 1806

FRICK, MARTIN & COMPANY

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

647 South Spring Street Phone TRinity 4911

Merrill, Lynch & Company

MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES

437-439 E. N. VAN NUTS BLDG. PHONE TRinity 9811

STEPHENS & COMPANY

BONDS 714 So. Spring St. Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange

PASADENA SAN DIEGO OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO

WM. R. STAATS CO. Established 1887 BONDG TRinity 5841

640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities

SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER

Sound Securities List of offerings upon request This Insurance Agency LOS ANGELES

National Mortgage Co.

100 Common \$ 9.00
10 Units 115.00

10,000 Sandburg Pats.02
150 Progressive Laundry..... 9.00
100 Sun Oil Co. 10
100 Month Preferred 8.25
20 Citizens Mfg. Units..... 6.75
200 Bolea Chica Oil 7.75
65 Month Common 9.50
10 S.W. Loan Ass'n 200.00

WE WILL BUY

Citizens Mfg. National Mfg.
Petersen Bank Calif. Bank
Berkshire Bank Calif. Bank
Petersen Bank Calif. Bank
Union Bank Calif. Bank
J. K. Hughes Calif. Bank

ROGER SCHWARTZ & CO.

MELMAN BANK BLDG. 500 S. SPRING ST. FA 5797

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

Resources Over \$50,000,000.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Trading Halls
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Pending

a decision as to whether the New

York Federal Reserve Bank would

advance the Bank of England in

bond market related today, the

bond market remained virtually motion-

less. Unrest over the prospects

of a higher bank rate here was

manifested throughout the day.

Assurances were given by bankers

that the 3 per cent charge would be

retained, but were not official.

The only striking price move-

ment of the day took place in the

ray body 5 1/2, which broke from

11 points to a record low at

7 1/2 on the appointment of a re-

ceiver for the company. The

amount of outstanding bonds is

small, so that the selling was not

particularly heavy.

Oil liens maintained their

strength in contrast to the earlier

French obligations were given by

Polish bonds continued to slump,

but other European issues were

quiet.

Arrangements have been com-

pleted for an early offering of

\$10,000,000 loan for the

United States Government.

Financial developments at Paris

since the settlement of Italy's debt

was negotiated.

Following yesterday's high low and

closing of the New York Stock

exchange, the market was

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MARKET AVERAGES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The stock

market, as compiled by the New

York Federal Reserve Bank, was

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The stock

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NEW YORK CURB

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Curb

securities were carried to higher

levels today in another fairly ac-

tive session in which special stocks

attracted most attention. Many

issues were subjected to early

selling pressure, due in part to

the uncertainty over the possibility

of an increase of the Federal

bank discount rate, but reserve

were scored by several issues

of the day's trading progress.

Motor and rubber stocks were

strong and the oil were firm but

utilities were sluggish. Humble

oil again was the outstanding fea-

ture of the petroleum group, lead-

ing at 80 for an additional gain

of 3 1/2 points. Fractional changes

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BANK NOTES, COINS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The

bank notes and coins

STOCK MARKET
TREND UPWARDUpturn Renewed on Heavier
Trading VolumeIndustrial Favorites / Lead
General AdvanceRails Neglected in Face of
Traffic Increase

(By A. P. Night Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Undisturbed by danger that the advance in the London bank rate to 5 percent would increase the local reserve rate, the stock market pressed forward to higher ground today on an expanded volume of trading. Total sales reached 2,000,000 shares for the first time in more than a week.

Early nervousness over the bank rate was dispelled by assurances from bankers and Treasury officials that no immediate change was necessary at New York. Their views were borne out after the close of the market when the local 3-1/2 percent rate was retained. Initial selling orders were readily absorbed. Prices moved up under the leadership of standard industrial shares, gathering momentum as trading progressed.

Financial circles were reassured by Secretary Mellon's assertion that speculation in the stock market had not reached the proportions that the rise represented orderly advances rather than inflation.

WHEAT SHARP FACTOR

Another sharp rise in wheat prices acted as a bullish influence. These factors provided an incentive for accumulation of stocks.

Recognized industrial leaders assumed the leadership of the advance, with gains of 2 to 3 points registered by U. S. Steel, DuPont, American Can and American Sugar.

Motor shares, which yesterday gave evidence of good recuperative power, attracted further support today. General Motors, Hudson, Chrysler, Studebaker and Willys-Overland scored substantial gains, but profit-taking caused a recession of prices toward the close.

In Chandler, U. S. Rubber, Stewart and other accessory issues were in good demand, but Murray Body, which rose more than 4 points to a new low of 5-1/4 on the announcement that a temporary receiver had been appointed for the company.

Aggressive bullish demonstrations were resumed in several specialties. Commercial Credit soared more than 3 points to a new high record for the year, while Remington Typewriter, which had been neglected, advanced 2 points to 10-1/2.

Rail shares were neglected despite the announcement that freight traffic for the week ended November 21 had exceeded 1,000,000 cars for the eighteenth time this year. Chicago and Northwestern, Southern Railway and Western Pacific.

A. C. WAGY & CO.

WANTED

PICKWICK

CORPORATION

(STAGES)

300-310 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

-630 South Spring St.

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preferred registered moderate improvement in foreign exchanges was quiet. Demand sterling responded to the increase in the London bank rate with a fractional advance to 4.84 3/8 and French francs were strengthened by the prospect for an early renewal of debt-funding prospects.

Call money held firm at 8 percent, time money was unchanged at 4-7/8 to 5 percent and commercial paper remained in good demand.

Market Averages

| Index | High | Low | Close |
|---|---------|---------|---------|
| Dow Jones | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Industrial | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Commercial | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Transportation | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Utilities | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Government | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Foreign | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Gold | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Silver | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
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| Oil | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Grain | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Wool | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Textiles | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Leather | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Food | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Drugs | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Chemicals | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Metals | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Minerals | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Timber | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Paper | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Books | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Art | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Music | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
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| Architecture | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Artillery | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| Naval | 117 1/2 | 116 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
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GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children
BY GELETT BURGESS

"I forgot!" now that excuse is not a single bit of use. Forgetting duties, when you're playing, is just as bad as disobeying. And yet a Goop, who breaks his word, says "I forgot!"—which is absurd!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles City Club luncheon program, club house, 533 South Spring, noon. California meeting and program, 533 South Spring, 2 p.m.

Police Canadian traffic conference, Police Commission, 533 South Spring, 2 p.m.

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DRAMA VISITS INDIANS

John Drinkwater Finds Redskins With Collages and Autos Instead of Wigwams and Ponies

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—John Drinkwater, famous English dramatist, author of "Abraham Lincoln," "Robert E. Lee" and other historical plays, went down to the Omaha Indian reservation, just south of St. Louis, Mo., to see the Indians.

He came back to St. Louis City displayed a beautifully headed pair of Indian moccasins. The friend looked them over, turned them partially inside out and showed Drinkwater a stamp, hidden within. And the stamp read: "Made in Stamford, Ct."

NEW TRIAL DATE
VISCALA, Dec. 3.—March 3 has been set by Superior Judge J. A. Allen of Tulsa county as time for hearing the second trial of a libel suit filed by E. W. Carrow, editor of the Kingman, Ariz., against Thomas Homer. The jury in the first trial failed to agree.

Dr. Drinkwater found a people living in houses just as good as the white farmers live in. He found them wearing "wore clothes" and some even in tailored suits. He did not see single scalp other than on top of a head where it belonged. There wasn't a bow and arrow on the reservation, except some made for exhibition purposes. He didn't see a single collie pony for he had no opportunity of seeing an Omaha Indian driving a tractor, pulling about a dozen plows, pulling in winter wheat on his 500-acre farm.

THE INDIAN COUNTRY
Mr. Drinkwater was in St. Louis City to lecture. He arrived the day before his date and was killing time around "How far is it to the Indian country?" he asked, over at the hotel.

"Oh, fifteen or twenty miles" he was told. Drinkwater asked further questions and found that the Omaha and Winnebago reservation was in fact, but a few miles down the river from St. Louis on the Nebraska side of the Missouri.

He was told a good road extended right through the reserve and that he could take an automobile, go down to the reservation, go through it and get back to St. Louis for dinner.

"But is it safe?" inquired the Englishman.
"Oh, yes," said the other man. "They won't hurt you."

That afternoon, in an automobile, Mr. Drinkwater started for the Indian reservation, with violins of painted wampum, tom-toms, buffalo skin tents and a couple of smoke curling from the top, buckskin clothing with fringe, etc., floating through his head.

As they drove the level, gravelled road there appeared a cloud of dust. It was coming toward them. A seven-passenger touring car shot by at about a seventy-mile clip.

"What was that?" Drinkwater asked.
"Oh, just a couple of Omaha Indians—buck out for a little spin," answered the chauffeur, as he got back in the road.

"Take me to the nearest Indian village that is safe," Mr. Drinkwater had told the driver, on leaving St. Louis City.

"Here we are at the Indian village," said the chauffeur, coming to a stop in the town of Winnebago.

"But—where are the wigwams?" asked Drinkwater.
"There is no wigwam within 500 miles of here, but this is an Indian village, just the same," Drinkwater was told.

"The village" was a town of several hundred, with nice homes, stores, restaurants, a station, church, and up on the hill a school founded by Mother Katherine, who a number of years ago was Miss Katherine Drexel of the famous Philadelphia family. She devoted her life to uplifting the Indian.

BOUGHT RELICS
Drinkwater went into one of the stores and bought some Indian relics and trophies. Then he had his man drive him over the reservation. About the only way he could tell an Indian from a white man was by the color of the face and the fact that the white man drove Ford and the Indians drove more expensive cars.

When Drinkwater got back to St. Louis City he had an entirely different idea of western Indians.
"But I purchased a beautiful pair of moccasins down there, and of course, they are genuine because I got them from an Indian woman and devoted her life to uplifting the Indian."

CHURCH FIRE
LINDSAY, Dec. 3.—Damage of \$1500 resulted from a fire which broke out from a defective ventilator of a gas heater in the Sunday-school room on the second floor of the local Methodist Church. Prompt work by the fire department confined the blaze to the room in which it started and the roof, but the entire building was damaged considerably by smoke and water. It will have to be entirely reconstructed inside.

Services are now being held in the Maxwell hall, although several churches of the city have invited the Methodists to worship with them until their building is repaired.

NO FROST DAMAGE
VISCALA, Dec. 3.—Recent frosts did no damage to cotton in Tulsa county, according to officials investigating. Emperor grapes still on the vines were affected and fruit in a number of vineyards will not be picked, though this loss, while serious to the individual, is not considered of much consequence in the county total. Citrus fruits thus far have been unharmed and there has been little need for use of heaters as yet.

Movement of Emperors from the county has slowed materially, and the slow market and large shipments already made resulted in such low prices that growers who have grapes are making no special effort to force the market.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.
(Advertising)
The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertising and subscription rates. Telephone Metropolitan 9796.

Every Woman Knows
Mayer Siegel & Co.
617-619 South BroadwayOn Sale Saturday
Circle Sash Girdles
\$2.85 Regularly \$3.50 and \$4.00

The most comfortable girdle for the youthful figure. Made in Pink Broche with elastic insets at the sides. This is an exceptional buy.

Junior Circlet Brassiere
Every girl knows these. They are very much the demand. These are made in silk jersey in Shrimp, Nile, Maize, Pink and White and fasten with one single catch in the back.

Cord Section, Fourth Floor.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
GORGEOUS BEADED BAGS

Offered in a Special Selling Drawstring Envelope and Metal Frame Bags

Drawstring, envelope and metal frame bags; a choice selection of shapes and sizes, are included. The low prices claim the attention of every woman who appreciates the beauty and smartness of this type of bag.

Exquisite French colors for afternoon and evening are seen in such vast assortment that almost any color scheme will find its counterpart. Each bag is lined with French silk.

\$895 to \$17500

Imported Jewelry Novelties
French, Italian and Austrian NoveltiesThe largest and most unique display of imported jewelry novelties that has ever been our privilege to show. Jewelry novelties for formal, informal, sport and street wear.

These are importations which cannot be duplicated again this holiday season, and as many of these pieces are limited to one only of the kind, an early selection is advisable.

Specially priced from \$995 to \$65

Uhl Bros.
Removed to 821 So. Flower
New Wall Papers, specially priced. Paints at sale prices. Extra special, Wall Paper Cleaner, 15 cents. Sponges, 50 per tube.

Phone Trinity 5425

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
Christmas Hosiery Service Chiffon Hosiery

The Latest SHADES and Tints

Layser
Full-Fashioned—Thread Silk "Chiffon" Slipper Heel Square Heel

The Slipper Heel is gracefully shaped to a narrow point giving the ankle a slenderizing effect. A pure silk with All-Silk Foot, fine line top, Marvel stripe, a clever invention preventing annoyance of "runs." When the name "Layser" is on hosiery, it is a guarantee of 100% full fashioned; 100% pure silk; 100% pure dyes.

"Chiffon" Hosiery That We Can Guarantee

Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers
—Thus Times Want Ads Grow!

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 3.—(Reported by H. B. Harter, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.19; at 5 p.m., 30.18. Thermometer, 50°; at 10 a.m., 55°; at 4 p.m., 65°; at 10 p.m., 55°.

RELATIVE HUMIDITY, 5 a.m., 72 per cent; 6 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind, S.W. 4 m.p.h.; at 10 a.m., S.W. 10 m.p.h.; at 4 p.m., S.W. 10 m.p.h.; at 10 p.m., S.W. 10 m.p.h.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—December 3: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic basin and at many stations over the Pacific slope with showers or snow flurries in the Rocky Mountain country. It is colder this morning in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, but moderate temperatures prevail generally over the whole country.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—December 3: Minimum temperatures from Southern California to the North Atlantic coast, 40° to 50°; from the Pacific coast to the North Atlantic coast, 40° to 50°; from the Pacific coast to the North Atlantic coast, 40° to 50°.

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DIVORCE SUITS FILED

(Continued from Page 1)

CARROLL, Mary against James R. CLIFFTON. Answer filed against Carroll. DICKER, David W. against Harrietta M. DICKER. Answer filed against Dickers.

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DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1)

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Vol. XLV.

SANTA TO

CAPITALIST TO

WED, IS BELIEF

Link T. A. O'Donnell and

Dr. Winnifred Jenny

Relatives Awaiting Word of

Ceremony in East

Groom Influential Figure in

Oil Circles

DEATHS
Funeral services for Mrs. ...
Funeral services for ...
Funeral services for ...

The Times

LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1925. —PART II. 22 PAGES. POPULATION/

SANTA TO DRIVE HIS REINDEER DOWN BROADWAY TOMORROW

CAPITALIST TO WED, IS BELIEF

Link T. A. O'Donnell and Dr. Winnifred Jenny
Relatives Awaiting Word of Ceremony in East
Groom Influential Figure in Oil Circles

Announcement of the marriage of Link T. A. O'Donnell, oil man, and Dr. Winnifred Jenny, a wealthy Los Angeles oil man, was made recently as did Dr. Jenny and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Jenny, who is one of the most prominent women in the oil industry. Mr. O'Donnell is a native of New York and was formerly president of the American Petroleum Institute and served two terms in that capacity. He holds or recently held memberships in the Union Oil Company, California Petroleum Company, Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank and a number of other oil companies. He was associated also with the late M. H. Whitaker, wealthy oil man here.

Mr. O'Donnell came originally from Bradford, Pa. He has been in California since 1910 and in Los Angeles since 1915. He is now living at 1215 N. Hollywood boulevard. He is a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Los Angeles Country Club and the Los Angeles Golf and Country Club. He is also a member of the Los Angeles Country Club and the Los Angeles Golf and Country Club. He is also a member of the Los Angeles Country Club and the Los Angeles Golf and Country Club.

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YES, WE'RE TIRED OF IT, TOO

In the face of the emphatic declaration of the Interstate Commerce Commission that public necessity requires the construction by the steam railroads entering Los Angeles of a union passenger terminal in the Plaza district, the railroads, led by the Southern Pacific, maintain an attitude of defiance of the public interest which is nothing less than astounding.

For fifteen years the Southern Pacific and its allies of convenience have fought the union terminal project with every device known to law and politics. Routed from every defensive position they have assumed, their arguments riddled by every disinterested engineering expert who has ever examined the case, unequivocally commanded by the California Railroad Commission to proceed forthwith with union terminal preparations, the roads finally staked everything on one cast of the die—an appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission as the one tribunal possessed of authority in the case.

The Interstate Commerce Commission decided in favor of the Plaza terminal plan, referring back to the State Railroad Commission the executive task of bringing it about. The State Railroad Commission summoned the representatives of the railroads to a hearing in Los Angeles this week to determine ways and means.

Did the railroads, led by the Southern Pacific, come into court prepared to abide by the decision they themselves had invoked?

They did not. They came with an armful of new quibbles, with demands for this and that recasting of the issues, with objections to the introduction of evidence already in the record, with moves obviously made to lay a basis for another appeal, with anything and everything calculated to obstruct and to delay an expeditious clearing of the way for a great public improvement already decided upon. And from the lips of C. W. Durbrow, chief counsel for the Southern Pacific, proceeded this amazing declaration:

"We want no more delay. Counsel in this case have been training their sons to follow them in it and we are tired of it!"

He might have added that the people of Los Angeles and the Southwest, the public which the Southern Pacific is presumed to serve, are also tired of it. They are tired of waiting for a passenger station commensurate with the importance of metropolitan Los Angeles. They are tired of making our hundreds of thousands of tourist guests enter Los Angeles through a backyard vista of tin cans and clotheslines to railroad stations scanty adequate for a city a tenth our size. They are tired of seeing men and women and children slaughtered and maimed on scores of grade crossings which the Plaza terminal plan would do away with. They are tired of seeing the Civic Center project, the Major Traffic Plan and a dozen other great forward-looking municipal and private development projects held up because of the uncertainty of the Plaza terminal outcome. And especially are they supremely weary of the endless, pettifoggish, transparent devices of the Southern Pacific and its fellow-crooks to protect for a little while longer their monopoly of the railroad business in Los Angeles.

Twenty-seven years ago Collis P. Huntington, then president of the Southern Pacific board of directors, told the people of Los Angeles that not in twenty years, if ever, would they possess a free harbor. Then, as now, the Southern Pacific fought a great Los Angeles development project with every weapon in the war chest of money and politics. The Southern Pacific built the Long Wharf at Santa Monica for the same reason it built the Arcade Station in Los Angeles—as a means to maintain its strangle hold on a profitable business.

But in spite of every obstacle the Southern Pacific could contrive the people of Los Angeles fought and won the war for a free harbor. How short-sighted was the opposition of the railroad is demonstrated by the fact that the Southern Pacific has since become one of the chief financial beneficiaries of the harbor at San Pedro.

The parallel is exact and complete, even to the ultimate outcome. In opposing a union station at the site designated by commission after commission of unbiased experts, the Southern Pacific and its colleagues are merely standing in their own light as well as that of Los Angeles and Southern California. They as well as everyone else stand to profit tremendously by the great forward step which this project's consummation will mark.

In the past fifteen years many railroads, among them the Western Pacific, the El Paso and Southwestern and the Rock Island, have sought entry into the rich transportation field of Southern California. They have always been blocked by the prohibitive cost of independent terminal facilities, in turn due to the stubborn refusal of the roads already here to join in a union station. The Salt Lake itself was granted entry only at the price of selling half its property to a Harriman line. Since then the Espee, the Santa Fe and the Salt Lake—now Union Pacific—have fought shoulder to shoulder against a union station at the Plaza or anywhere else—or any other thing which would imperil their monopoly here.

As a result of their fifteen-year war against adequate terminal facilities, Los Angeles today has fewer main-line roads and poorer passenger and freight facilities than any other city in America even remotely approaching our population and industrial importance. How much that policy has cost Los Angeles can only be guessed at. And the railroads responsible have lost as much as anyone else. In their frantic effort to keep dollars from a possible competitor they have lost thousands themselves. The money they have spent in fighting the project, plus their own economic losses through holding back the development of Los Angeles, would go far toward paying for the terminal. The cost of this, it was testified by experts at the Railroad Commission hearing this week, will not be \$30,000,000 but only about \$7,000,000.

The Times is no corporation-baiter. It has no sympathy with demagogues who seek to curry popularity through unthinking diatribes against great public utility enterprises. The Times recognizes and applauds the great services which the Southern Pacific and the other railroads have rendered in the upbuilding of Southern California. But the history of the Plaza terminal case is a history of private interest pitted against public interest, one in which, for The Times at least, there is but one right side.

In 1911 Bion J. Arnold, the world's leading authority on railway terminals and municipal transportation, made an exhaustive survey of Los Angeles transportation problems and reported that a union passenger terminal should be built in the Plaza district.

In 1919 the Los Angeles City Engineering Department made a similar report.

Early in 1920, after two years of exhaustive investigation, Richard Sachs, then chief engineer for the California Railroad Commission, reported to that body the Sachs plan, calling for a union terminal at the Plaza.

Shortly thereafter a commission of twenty prominent engineers appointed by the Railroad Commission to make an inde-

MEXICO SEEKS HOME SOLIDITY

Development of National Spirit Present Task
Establishing International Position Future Aim
Official Outlines Problem to Relations' Council

Mexico is still so busy developing a national spirit within her own borders that she has had little time to progress along the line of international thought, Moises Saenz, Under-secretary of the Mexican Department of Public Instruction told members of the Council on International Relations at a luncheon given by that organization at the Clark, yesterday.

The luncheon, which was one of a series that have been given by the Council to discuss the promotion of more friendly international relations during the past year, was presided over by Dr. E. B. von Klenzsmid. Aside from Dr. Saenz, Chester H. Rowell, regent of the University of California, addressed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SLEIGHT OF HAND TRICKS KILLS TIME



Sammy Swallows Clock

Not Whole Works, Mind You, Just One Large Wheel That Staff of Doctors Roll Out of Throat

Hickory, dickory, dock— Sammy swallowed the clock!

It was an alarm clock, once; but there is nothing to be alarmed about now, for Sammy got away successfully with his trick of prestidigitating, assisted yesterday by Dr. Morgan Sprague, Dr. Louis Hill and Hospital, 215 North Hoover street.

Of course 6-year-old Samuel Cohen, 3238 West Sixtieth street, did not attempt to swallow the whole clock when he was showing little Sarah Banbasat, a neighbor, how he could put things in his mouth, make them disappear, and then produce them from his wrist, elbow, shoe or any other surprising place.

At the hospital it was declared yesterday that Sammy owes his life, perhaps, to the fact that the cogged wheel of solid brass lodged in a horizontal position in the trachea, also that the tiny spaces between the cogs permitted the passage of enough air to sustain his life. After Sammy had been rushed there by his frantic mother and father, an X-ray was taken with the 100,000-volt machine, one of the most powerful in the country. Then, with the aid of a broscope, which conveys light and permits vision in difficult places, the wheel was literally rolled out, so that the cogs would not tear the tissue. Of course Sammy knows nothing about the trachea, or esophagus, but when seen in bed at his home yesterday he was very sure a gear had got jammed in his throat.

"I am sure he will never try another trick like that," Victor Cohen, Sammy's father, an insurance man, declared after his son was taken home again and resting comfortably in bed. "Taking the clock apart was all right. All boys like to take clocks apart. But swallowing any of it is another matter."

The youthful prestidigitator's mother was too thankful over having her boy out of danger again to make many comments beyond fervent thanks to the God who watches over the destinies of small boys.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

IRIS KRINGLE AND TEAM DUE AT TEN O'CLOCK

Sleigh and Deer to Run Through the Downtown Streets Starting at "Times" Building

Santa Claus and his team of reindeer will arrive in front of The Times Building, First and Broadway, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

After a few minutes' halt there, Santa will drive his reindeer south on Broadway to Ninth street. He will go west on Ninth to Hill street. He will go south on Hill to a point between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Thousands of children and their parents will be downtown to see this wonderful sight—the first real live reindeer ever seen on the streets of Los Angeles.

A schedule of regular appearances of Santa and his reindeer from now until Christmas will be announced from time to time in The Times.

"Will arrive Los Angeles Saturday morning and will have my team of reindeer and sleigh in front of The Times Building at 10 a.m. Will follow plans you suggest from that hour on."

WAMPUS FEAST FOR GRAUMAN

Brilliant Company of 450 Film World Celebrities at Sumptuous Dinner

New York has her Lamb's Gambol; Washington her Gridiron Club banquet and last night Los Angeles achieved a parity with these two cities in gastronomic and satirical entertainment when more than 450 persons gathered at a sumptuous dinner at the Biltmore in honor of Sid Grauman, Hollywood motion-picture impresario.

Among those present were celebrities of the motion-picture world from the business office to the more-often-heard-of stars, the press, authors of notes and tenor, and a host of other notable figures. This will give countless numbers of boys and girls, men and women a fine opportunity to see the "reindeer."

The dinner, which started at 8 o'clock and ran through a menu of excellent food and was followed by varying speeches of tribute to the guest of honor, was presided over by the Wampus, an organization made up of motion-picture publicity men. It was the first affair of its kind attempted in Los Angeles and it was an unqualified success.

It finally closed in the hours that preceded the dawn after Grauman had been duly impressed by the sincerity of the motion-picture world from the business office to the more-often-heard-of stars, the press, authors of notes and tenor, and a host of other notable figures.

Each reindeer will wear a little saddle blanket on his back with his name inscribed on it so that the boys and girls will know which of the team is which. It was thought that everyone would be able to identify Vixen as the one without the horns, having lost them in a storm at sea. But Santa just last night that two more of the deer have shed their horns. Which two they are, he did not say, but we'll be able to tell by the name on the blanket.

It is going to be a great day for the children seeing these reindeer. A special detail of police under Deputy Chief of Police Cleveland Williams will be on hand to handle the crowds so that everyone will have an opportunity to see Santa and his reindeer as they pass down the street. The "early bird," of course, will get the best look. Ten o'clock tomorrow morning is the hour.

SOUTHLAND CROPS INCREASE

Chamber Survey Shows Gains in Leading Products Over Former Record Years

Southern California counties lead others of the State in benefits derived from a record year in agricultural returns with increased yields during 1925 over previous years, according to data in this month's issue of Southern California Crops, the monthly field and market report of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Largest increases are shown in the citrus, cotton, walnut, vegetables and grape crops, principally grown in the ten southern counties, the publication shows. Figures of last year are surpassed in shipments of many of the crops already harvested, while lettuce, cauliflower, celery and some vegetable crops bid fair to surpass former marks with a record production this year.

With the new citrus season but a month along, 2585 cars of fruit have been shipped, of which 2000 were Central California new crop navela. Peak shipments occurred the past week when 200 cars per day left the district. It is estimated half the crop has been moved. Increasing supplies have cut the price of California oranges from the high level of early November to \$3.25 a box on fancy navela, cash quotation. Southern California oranges for shipment this week are quoted at \$3.25 per box, the fruit is coloring rapidly, and light movement is expected for Christmas trade. The lemon market is steady, with California quotations \$4 and \$4.80 per box for extra choice. A decrease is seen this year in foreign lemons available at United States ports.

RECORD GRAPE CROP
California's greatest grape deal is completed with record shipments of more than 73,000 cars, or 16,000

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



THE SCARED FOX

When the picture was shown in the downtown theaters you saw the wretched and pitiful little scared fox peeking at the dogs about to kill him.

Later, when the picture was shown in the neighborhood houses, they had cut out the picture of the fox. But they left in the dogs. They showed the dogs rampaging around—presumably in pursuit of the climatic.

THE HAPPY ENDING

The point is the spectators knew perfectly well why the dogs were there, but they wanted to be deluded.

That is the psychology of the "happy ending."

An American audience simply will not tolerate an unhappy ending. But they have no objection to a story which could end in no other way—just as you will say it didn't.

THE LITTLE PRINCESSES

Imagine there is some connection between this peculiarity and the savage distrust that all America feels toward the Russian Bolshevik government.

The most fatal mistake that these savages made was not in overturning all civilized standards of property rights and government; it was in killing the little daughters of the Czar.

The Bolsheviks realize this themselves, and are bedeviled by it.

SWALLOWING CAMELS

The American people will swallow whole caravans of camels without a gulp, but there are certain definite limits at which they strain.

WHEN THEY LAUGH

Mr. Mack Bennett, the comedy producer, says that the American people resent any joke that involves a Shetland pony, and they cannot be induced to laugh at any accident that happens in the way of a plea to a girl in a white lawn dress.

You can rough-house an old maid, if she is thin and angular, and they will roar.

But they don't want to have anything happen to anything or anyone that is cuddly or cute.

LICKING UP CRUELTY

In the news reels they just lick up pictures of jockeys being thrown off horses and cruelly hurt in steeplechase races.

I think there are certain animals—tigers, for instance—that they wouldn't mind seeing killed.

But the "King's X" sign is on focus and little princesses and pretty girls and fat ponies.

We are not an easy folk to understand.

Gov. Richardson Here to Consult on Appointments

Gov. Richardson will be in his offices at the Pacific Finance Building today after spending yesterday attending the Imperial County Fair at Brawley.

The Governor arrived from the north Monday, and was in his local office all day holding consultations concerning the appointment of an associate justice for the State Supreme Court and the naming of eighteen Los Angeles' Municipal Court judges.

He will leave Los Angeles on a late train tonight and will spend tomorrow in his San Francisco office, his secretary announced yesterday.

Division of the City Engineer's department, as the collectors were paid time and one-half for holiday collection of garbage. The Councilmen believe that by increasing the force of garbage collectors and providing extra crews the garbage can be collected without overtime being paid.

SMOOTH SENATE DEAL IS SEEN

Johnson Launches Clarke for Shortridge's Place

Paves Way for Own Race to Succeed Himself

Veteran Republican Warns Members of Party

BY J. A. GRAYES

In 1924 California must elect a United States Senator. The two nominees from this state, Sam Shortridge and Hiram Johnson, are both from Northern California. Johnson will, without doubt, be a candidate to succeed Shortridge in 1925. He is now laying plans for that campaign. He desires to defeat Richardson for re-election for Governor and put the state patronage in the hands of one of his long-time political supporters, Hiram Johnson.

He has selected ex-Judge Robert M. Clarke, formerly of Ventura county, now of this city, as a candidate to defeat Shortridge. There is no popular demand on the part of the people of Southern California for Clarke as Senator. There is an uprising in his favor. But he is Johnson's candidate. This is proven by the fact that pro-Johnson are everywhere backing Clarke. His backers have suddenly taken a great interest in having Southern California represented in the United States Senate.

WHY AND WHEREFORE

Johnson wants Clarke elected for most obvious reasons. Clarke's election will pave the way for Johnson's election in 1928. If Clarke is elected the voters of the southern part of the state, largely controlled by Johnson, would raise a low and cry against Southern California if she should present a candidate for the Senate in 1928. The voters of the State elect Shortridge then Southern California would, with a clean strong voice, elect Johnson. In similar fashion the voters of Southern California have elected Johnson. By 1928 the voting strength of this section will be such that, with the assistance of voters of Northern California, he is opposed to Johnson, a vote from this section can readily be secured for the Senate.

Johnson's managers propose to use an immense fund to secure his nomination. Of course, his nomination at the primaries will be equivalent to an election. All Republicans in this section will be expected to contribute to this fund. Johnson's managers propose to use an immense fund to secure his nomination. Of course, his nomination at the primaries will be equivalent to an election. All Republicans in this section will be expected to contribute to this fund. Johnson's managers propose to use an immense fund to secure his nomination. Of course, his nomination at the primaries will be equivalent to an election. All Republicans in this section will be expected to contribute to this fund.

SMOOTH ONE

It must be admitted that Johnson is a master strategist. He has no smoother trip than he has in advocating Clarke's election. And the impudence of Johnson's managers is a thing to be reckoned with. He is dictating to the Republican Party of Southern California. He has contributed to the election of Chief Justice Taft for the Presidency and thereby elected William H. Taft. In 1916 he and Johnson defeated Charles E. Young for the Presidency, and Johnson was elected. In 1920 he and Johnson defeated Charles E. Young for the Presidency, and Johnson was elected. In 1920 he and Johnson defeated Charles E. Young for the Presidency, and Johnson was elected.

Don't Splurge on Ten-Cent Per Diem Alimony

It was rather a hollow triumph for Della D. McClain when the judge's court yesterday afternoon appeared to demand alimony of William Wallace McClain, a trial of her suit for divorce.

She got no order for alimony—only a judgment of \$3 per month. McClain testified that her husband actually did earn \$125 a month, and she was actually earning \$125 a month as janitor of the hotel where he made more. As McClain was occupying the hotel home, Judge Keeler could allow her only \$125 out of a \$125 income. The divorce complaint, she testified, alleging McClain's failure to support her, was filed in his answer, he deposed that he had filed the complaint because he thought her income was not enough for alimony.

HUMAN JUDGE QUEST

Judge George Bullock, California's only woman judge, is the guest of honor at the regular meeting of the Protective League to be held at the Hotel Rosslyn next week. The meeting will be open to members only. It was recently organized at Santa Monica, its members recruited from the hotel at Santa Monica will be held on January 1.

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

2000 Children's Books Are Specially Priced 45c, 75c, Saturday (Not Today)

Large Fluffy Silk Roses Exceptional, at \$1.25 For Saturday Morning

An entrancing gift for the debutante or young matron whose social calendar is brimming with holiday affairs. Such decorative costume flowers are especially effective when worn perched on shoulder of dance frocks. In lovely two-tone color combinations—also smaller roses with foliage. In red, pink, maize, orange, orchid, blue and peach. Exceptionally priced, \$1.25.

Neckwear—Bullock's Street Floor

Saturday (not today) These Boudoir Lamps, \$2.95 Ea.



10 inches high. Made of frosted glass with dainty hand-painted decorations on the inside of the frosted glass shade. These glow luminously when the light burns.

Frosted electric bulb—40c extra.

Glassware—Bullock's Second Floor

Arly's La Boheme Gift Sets, at \$3.75 For Saturday Morning

A Bullock's offering of unusual importance. Such attractive gift sets consisting of Perfume, Talcum and Face Powder in interesting containers. All enclosed in richly silk lined box. Priced much below usual at \$3.75.

Also Vivandou's Maid or De Luxe Set Priced Exceptionally at \$5.50

Exquisite toiletries in handsome silk lined case for gift giving. Sets include fancy bottles of perfume and toilet water, box of face powder, large size compact and lip stick. Fitted in removable tray so box may be used afterwards for costume accessories. \$5.50.

Toilet Goods—Bullock's Street Floor

Stationery and Cards Boxed, Unusual, \$1.15 For Saturday Morning

A Bullock's pack of one quire of stationery and one of correspondence cards. In an attractive Bullock's box for gift giving. Stationery of an excellent quality in grey, blue, granite and white. Cards have gilt edges.

Specially priced for Saturday morning at \$1.15 a box.

Stationery—Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

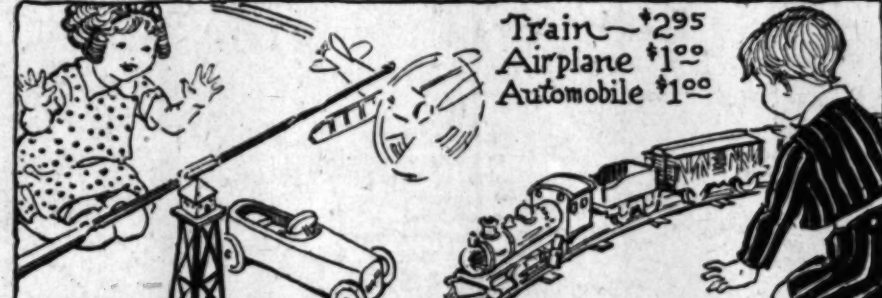
Americana Prints—The New Silks!

On Exhibition At Bullock's Only In Los Angeles

"The news is going around." Tongues are wagging and they tell a story that arouses curiosity. All the fashionable world is agog. The question asked is "have you seen the Americana prints at Bullock's?"

They are new, and so different. Distinguished American artists have expressed in design what they feel is truly representative of America. The patterns number one hundred and are on display in a special section devoted entirely to Americana Prints.

Silk Section—Bullock's Second Floor



100 Mechanical Trains for Saturday Morning, Complete, \$2.95

The sort of toy that's fascination to everybody, Jack and Jane, Mother, Dad and the Baby.

A good strong locomotive with piston rods, tender and two freight or passenger cars—with ten sections of track. All for \$2.95 Saturday Morning (not today).

Mechanical Airplanes That Fly From Towers, \$1.00

Just wind it up and watch it spin around. Such a fascinating modern toy at the City of Happiness, Bullock's Toy Store.

Strong Wood Toymobiles, 9 inches long and \$1.00!

Made of one piece of wood. Highly enameled in bright colors.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

An Eventful Saturday Offering of English Broadcloths, Unusual, 75c Yard

An unusually fine and heavy quality of fine English Broadcloth for gift pajamas, costume slips and children's rompers. A very lustrous fabric and exceptionally priced for Saturday morning. Available in orchid, blue, rose, tan, grey, coral, black and white. There is yet time to make attractive gifts of this splendid material. If you will purchase now you will realize substantial savings. 36 inches wide, 75c yard.

Cotton Goods—Bullock's Second Floor

Novelty Kid Gloves With Petite Cuffs Are Exceptional at \$3.15 Pair

A new shipment just received enables Bullock's to offer these fetching kid Gloves at a price much below usual. The type of Glove that would make a charming Christmas gift. They are of soft fine kid with petite cuffs—just tiny bands of printed suede or contrasting colored kid with perforated designs. In all smart and desirable shades and so reasonably priced at \$3.15 a pair.

Glove Section—Bullock's Street Floor



Dainty Bandette Brassieres in All These Types, Saturday, \$1.00

Clever little personal gifts from Bullock's Corset Section. Bandettes of Skinner's satin, lace, brocades, lace combined with satin—such an interesting variety—in sizes 30 to 38—at \$1.00 each.

Corset Section—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Gift Pillows at 3 Low Prices—\$5, \$7.50, \$8.95! Outstanding!

In a Saturday Morning Pre-Selling—to be Continued Monday at Bullock's Gift Pillows at \$5 and \$7.50 include those made of taffeta and rayon in a startling variety of color combinations. Styles that will make you wonder at their low prices! At \$7.50 there is a selection with fine trimmings of brocaded metal cloth and laces!

Gift Pillows at \$8.95 include a particularly fine group of handsome velvet pillows. Richness of fabric! Again the diversity of styles. Trimmed with imported brocades and damasks.

Pillows—Bullock's Sixth Floor

Saturday Morning (not today) Windsor Rockers, Chairs, \$11.50

Sturdily made of hardwood, finished antique mahogany color. Featuring a saddle seat. Graceful, central panel goes down the back, with spindles for additional support. Arms are made to extend around the back.

Gift Furniture—Bullock's Seventh Floor

Included at 75c each:

The six classics offered in the Kenmore series are too well known to need further introduction. They are printed from new type and present a beautifully clear legible page. Each book is handsomely bound in silk finished cloth and contains four full-page, full colored illustrations by well-known artists. The titles are:

Heidi by Johanni Spyri
Treasure Island by Stevenson
Black Beauty by Sewall
Elsie Dinsmore by Finley
Pinocchio by Collodi
Little Lame Prince by Mulock

Stories the Balloon Man Told is a beautiful picture book with twelve full page, full color illustrations and twenty-seven smaller text illustrations. Size 10 1/2 by 15 1/4 inches. Board Covers, 75c each.

Also many other gift books for children at 75c each—not listed here.

Books Included at 45c each:

A group of well known stories for your children. Printed from clear, large type, bound in cloth. Attractive color jacket with 24 colored illustrations in each volume. The titles include: (there are many others)

Peter Rabbit
Cinderella
Little Black Sambo
Three Little Pigs
Small Red Hen
Three Bears

A Child's Garden of Verses, 45c!

By Robert Louis Stevenson. A 96 page book, large clear type and each book containing a black and white decorative design. Bound in cloth, each book in colored jacket. A big value at 45c.

An interesting group of well known children's books such as Hans Brinker, Heidi, Three Musketeers, Pinocchio, Treasure Island, Dog of Flanders, etc. These books are not illustrated, but are bound in cloth and brightly jacketed. They are about novel size.

At 45c Bullock's shows many other children's books other than those listed above. Books—Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street.

Once More! Chocolates at 50c Box, Saturday Morning

This delicious candy special featured so many Saturday mornings at Bullock's is getting a regular clientele of its own!

Customers come back week after week because in this special pack they find variety, freshness, goodness! Dark or milk chocolate coatings—hard or soft centers. Each piece wrapped separately. Candy—Bullock's Street Floor.

Friday and Saturday Featuring Boys' Blazer-stripe Sweaters, \$6, Gifts

The popular coat style with polo collar and two pockets. In brilliant stripes of tan, blue, brown, red. Dandy gifts for boys 6 to 12 years.

Long Corduroys in Light Tans to go with Sweaters—at \$3.45 Pair

For boys 4 to 12 years. Fancy Sports Belts, 75c, also at Bullock's Store for Boys.

Boys' Quarter-lined Overcoats are Single or Double-breasted, \$19.75

The sort of overcoat he needs right now in California. A practical gift for a boy 11 to 18 years. Tailored of good woollens in tan, gray and brown colorings. With set-in sleeves. \$19.75.

Store for Boys—Bullock's Fifth Floor

For Saturday, Collegienne Boudoir Slippers, \$2.50

Quilted satin slippers to please the high school or college girl. Christmas. In rose or blue to match her negligee.



With silk pompons and soft padded soles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 at \$2.50 a pair—at Bullock's fifth floor.

Or Quilted Satin Mules at \$3.50 pr.

With leather soles and heels. In American Beauty, peacock blue and old rose. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 at \$3.50.

Collegienne Shoe Shop—Bullock's Fifth Floor

For Saturday (not today) Ripplette Spreads, \$2.45

Size 81x108 inch ripplette bed spreads. Service spreads in natural color with enlivening stripes of rose, blue and heliotrope. Edges are scalloped all around. Priced very low at \$2.45 each.

Part Wool Blankets Reduced, \$3.95 pr.

Pretty block plaids of rose, blue, tan and grey. Ends bound in self colors. Size 66x80 inch. Surprisingly warm at this low price! Bedding Section—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY—FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of November, 1925... 147,488
Sunday Only average for November, 1925... 294,488
Average every day since November, 1925... 14,444
Sunday Only since November, 1925... 13,444

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lai)

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FIRST COMERS

The early shopper has the pick of the pack.

OF COURSE

Nowadays the adventurer who goes forth in quest of the missing links is likely to take a caddy with him.

THE GAME GOES ON

The Roosevelt hunters report the oval polo to be wonderful game, but so is our own polo, for that matter.

IS FAR-REACHING

Because of a fire on the coffee wharves at New Orleans the price of this breakfast adjunct was boosted the country over. It seems that burned coffee can be smelled 12,000 miles.

RELIABLE CLOCK

Judge Clock, who ran well in the election, has been drafted by the Governor to keep time for the Game Commission. This clock is known for its good works and seldom runs down. It is neither fast nor slow, but makes a point of being on time.

YEAR OF HEALTH

It is urged that 1926 be made a health conservation year. Instead of having a healthy day or a sanitary week let us have a whole year of sound minds and sound bodies. By that time we may get the habit and learn to live as long as nature intended.

THE WITNESS THEREOF

Los Angeles has had one of those \$1,000,000 rains, but there is brave cheering at the knowledge that there was nothing like the fourteen-inch fall that marked a single day at Miami, Fla. Such a flood would call for a flock of gondolas or life-savers in the city streets and drive the flat dwellers to the hills.

THE GROCERY BUSINESS

The Council insists that these grocery stores on wheels which traverse the streets and visit the homes of citizens shall hereafter pay a license of \$50 a month. The little merchant on the corner is paying more than this for rent and the idea is to even things up. The junketing purveyor must be placed on a plane with the dealer who contributes a monthly rental to his landlord.

THE SPIRIT LAND

Over 300 mediums have tried to put Dr. Gilbert of Portland in communication with the spirit of his departed spouse, but not one of them has been able to get word across the great divide, although the doctor and his wife had an agreement and a code to simplify contact. There is also a fortune to the medium who can make the touch. The spirit world is not an easy bourse to reach except through the portals of death.

KLAN AND SLANDER

A defeated candidate for Congress in Illinois sues his unsuccessful rival for \$50,000 damages. The assertion was made that he was a member of the Klan. He alleges that this story defeated him in the election and he blames the successful nominee for giving publicity to the slander. This, however, is heartily denied by the winner, although it seems that there is a notable political hazard in being affiliated with the Knights.

NEEDS THE MONEY

The ex-Kaiser is said to be in need of ready money and, therefore, glad to accept any settlement with his people which will afford him a ration of ripe cash. It would be reasonable justice if Wilhelm should have to get him a dog and journey as a beggar from door to door. He will be spared this, however, and will always have a home and a table. It will do him no harm to worry over his purse. Perhaps some sympathetic soul will pass the hat for the poor old man.

THE AMAZONS

An official in the militant service at Washington says that the next war will be fought by women. If this means that the hat pin is to take the place of the submarine and poison gas we are in favor of the change. If the women are to do the fighting the chances are that we will have a more ladylike war than the last one. On the other hand, if the battlers in the next embroilment are to be Amazons the probabilities are that the next fight will be over some man and no one man is worth a war.

PIANOS AND ORPHANS

People who own motor cars and radio sets may not have their kindred cared for at the expense of the State. This seems to be the new understanding. A son who is driving a Rolls-Royce may not send his mother to the poorhouse at public cost. Neither may a father who owns a five-tube radio set have his kid cared for at the foundlings' home—even if a mother is lacking. The automobile, the radio and the player piano are held to be evidences of financial responsibility. Those who own them cannot expect to have their loved ones looked after at the cost of the State. And that's that.

ELIMINATING WASTE

Rare seal and efficiency in the administration of the affairs of the Department of Commerce are evinced by Secretary Hoover in his recently issued annual report. He has ably seconded the sincere efforts of President Coolidge to secure for the country that condition which could only be effected by great economy of resources and the elimination of waste. Secretary Hoover says that this policy is bringing about "one of the most astonishing transformations in economic history." In fact, as will be seen by his report, that transformation already has been made.

The Secretary cites Labor Department figures to show that, whereas in 1920 the wage rate was 99 per cent above the pre-war level, and the wholesale price level 126 per cent above pre-war, by 1924 the wage rate had risen to 128 per cent above pre-war, while the wholesale price level had dropped to 50 per cent above that prevailing before the European conflict. "We thus have," he says, "the highest real wage in our history and we have had three years of remarkable price stability."

It is seen by the report that the philosophy which underlies President Coolidge's campaign for waste elimination has for its paramount purpose—the maintenance of American standards of living for the whole people and particularly for wage-earners and farmers, while at the same time it is sought to place production on a more stable footing.

The main accomplishments in this line, as reported by Secretary Hoover, have been those resulting in the greater efficiency and public service of the railroads, a 60-per-cent increase in electric generating capacity, the expansion of industrial research, the extension of the building season and "millions saved through simplified practices."

Much has been done in the way of waste elimination by Federal co-operation with business men in the standardization of articles and the betterment of processes. Although the Secretary of Commerce has largely directed these movements, he is modest enough to say that "they are the result of a realization by every group—business men, industrial workers' leaders, engineers and workers—of the fundamental importance of this business of waste elimination."

Since the work was launched on a large scale his department has called 900 group conferences, while 200 committees are now at work in co-operation with the department on various phases of the program. It was under the auspices of the department that the Colorado River compact was signed and an attempt made to settle the interstate controversy over water rights. Many conferences with railroad managers have been held and their results have been all to the good for both carriers and public.

Ways and means for better utilizing raw materials have been found, and the improvement of manufactured articles has been brought about. In fact, the experts of the department, under the close supervision of the Secretary, have been kept busy on the vital problems of how industry might give a better impetus and achieve greater results.

Particularly interesting to Californians are the studies by the department of the fuller utilization of water resources in the valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. Experts have gone pretty deeply into these matters and are preparing to make important recommendations.

On the whole, the President's wise policy of economy and business and industrial improvement is well reflected by the report, which constitutes an important message to the American people disclosing, as it does, the splendid efficiency of their Chief Executive and his well-chosen aides.

WHOM THE GODS DESTROY

Trotsky, again permitted to play a speaking part in the soviet government, is filling the atmosphere of Moscow with threats of vengeance against the powers that signed the Locarno pact. He says England was the instigator of it and that the soviet in good time will teach England an object lesson.

His mouthings, as reproduced in the soviet press, are not likely to cause England any serious concern. When Russia is ready, according to the soviet threats, she will attack England by invading India. The war will be waged in Asia, and the membership of the British Empire will be diminished.

Coming from one occupying a governmental position, such language is alike undignified and uncalled for. A government that threatens another with war in time of peace is not a government with which any self-respecting people would care to have diplomatic relations.

Governments to be feared are those that "speak softly and carry a big stick." Vapid threats are a certain indication of impotency.

In these modern days it takes something more than conversation to wage war. Russia continues to be an economic vacuum. Its war of three weeks against Poland exposed the weakness of the soviet. They assembled an army and invaded Poland. But before they went far all their provisions were exhausted. The invasion collapsed, and starving Russian troops plundered Russian territory.

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"Look Out!"

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Much has been done in the way of waste elimination by Federal co-operation with business men in the standardization of articles and the betterment of processes. Although the Secretary of Commerce has largely directed these movements, he is modest enough to say that "they are the result of a realization by every group—business men, industrial workers' leaders, engineers and workers—of the fundamental importance of this business of waste elimination."

Since the work was launched on a large scale his department has called 900 group conferences, while 200 committees are now at work in co-operation with the department on various phases of the program. It was under the auspices of the department that the Colorado River compact was signed and an attempt made to settle the interstate controversy over water rights. Many conferences with railroad managers have been held and their results have been all to the good for both carriers and public.

Ways and means for better utilizing raw materials have been found, and the improvement of manufactured articles has been brought about. In fact, the experts of the department, under the close supervision of the Secretary, have been kept busy on the vital problems of how industry might give a better impetus and achieve greater results.

Particularly interesting to Californians are the studies by the department of the fuller utilization of water resources in the valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. Experts have gone pretty deeply into these matters and are preparing to make important recommendations.

On the whole, the President's wise policy of economy and business and industrial improvement is well reflected by the report, which constitutes an important message to the American people disclosing, as it does, the splendid efficiency of their Chief Executive and his well-chosen aides.

CHANG, THE WAR LORD

Were it not for the vaulting ambition of Chang Tse-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, it is likely that the peace of China soon would be assured. This is clearly indicated by the news from Peking to the effect that for the first time in over seven years the Chinese, for the most part, have shown a desire and a power to unite behind a leader, and that leader for the present is Marshal Wu Pei-Fu, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist forces, ably seconded by Gen. Feng Yu Hsiang, who is at the head of the third army. But Chang, who will accept no leadership and wants to run the northern provinces in his own way, holds out against the new reality strong Peking faction and is making war upon it.

Chang is a star trouble-maker. He is encouraged in his revolt by Japan and some reports say, by France. It is said that they believe that China should be divided and that they could thus hold the country in subjection by playing one faction against the other. What they have not counted upon is the ability of Peking to rally to many strong forces under its banner.

Only a few months ago Chang and his many loyal men constituted a power to be reckoned with. Not only did the war lord rule Manchuria, as he still does, but he had his own troops and some of his Czarist Russian mercenaries guarding Shanghai, supported by troops from Kiang-su, whose "tuchun" had been won over. Formerly north he had the support of the fine troops of Shantung, over which the Japanese wielded great influence.

When, early in October, news came that Wu Pei-Fu was preparing to launch a campaign against Chang's forces, it seemed incredible that Wu would be able to make any headway, as it was said that he had his own troops and some of his Czarist Russian mercenaries guarding Shanghai, supported by troops from Kiang-su, whose "tuchun" had been won over. Formerly north he had the support of the fine troops of Shantung, over which the Japanese wielded great influence.

Through news of crime mildly unlawful I came on the headline "Boy Monarch Found Slain!"

I said to myself: "This is awful. I trust," I continued, "they soon will sue for a truce."

This crime on the scaffold to fasten, And make him atone for his dastardly deed— The base, craven-hearted assassin!

But lately I found that upholding the law May baffle the shrewdest detective, For the item that followed the headline I saw

Was what may be termed retrospective. On the scene of the crime was full many a clue.

Which might solve the mystery, But the person the red-handed murderer slew Was our young friend from Egypt, King Tut!

No use to declare the police are asleep, And that terror has gripped the community; While good honest rulers are slaughtered like sheep

And the murderers kill with impunity. No din of pursuers this murderer hears, No thought of the gallows can fret him— For after the lapse of some four thousand years

He has gone where they never will get him! (Copyright, 1924, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Patent-Leather Eyebrows

The Popular Science Monthly says eyebrows are being worn in Hollywood, "blonde one day, brunette the next." What the monthly's unsophisticated correspondent probably saw were those patent-leather plasters used to cover prickles caused by tweezers. But, if there are such things as patent-leather eyebrows, Hollywood has 'em. When it comes to articles of personal adornment no place in the world has anything on Hollywood.



(Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company)

CURE BY RIDICULE

In dealing with a misdemeanor case in Pasadena the other day a local magistrate displayed the knowledge of human nature that made King Solomon famous in the great "baby decision" he handed down in the courts of Jerusalem.

Sixteen high-school boys from Long Beach, on the eve of the annual football contest, thought it funny to paint the Pasadena high school building with Long Beach slogans and throw lime and plaster about the premises. The judge decided the best way to deal with them was to make them do something even funnier.

So he set them to work to clean up all evidences of their depredations, looked on and enjoyed the anticlimax. No punishment could have been harder. Those Long Beach jokers returned home wiser and sadder youths.

The idea, of course, was not new, but its application was timely. Gilbert's "Mikado" expressed the central idea in his announced intention.

"To make each prisoner pent Unconsciously represent A source of innocent merriment." Had he said "self-consciously," instead of "unconsciously," he would have suggested a cure for crime that seems to have escaped our modern psychoanalysts in their efforts to empty our jails.

For it makes no difference what sort of a foe you are fighting, once you cover him with ridicule, you eliminate him from the game. So whenever a modern thug, burling or other of that tribe is convicted supply him with a permanent nose ring before restoring him to his underworld admirers. No big gangster would remain an object of pride, even with the criminal element in Chicago, after he had made a public debut ringed like a hog addicted to destructive rooting. And for identification of offenders a nose ring beats finger prints.

To the up-to-date criminologist the nose ring for jail birds may appear too radical or too reactionary—perhaps it is both. They may be able to devise some more innocent form of merriment to make crime ridiculous. At any rate, the brand of punishment meted out by the Pasadena judge is worthy of a trial in more serious offenses and the crime cure advocated by the comic opera Mikado may prove in practical application to have been an older instance of true words said in jest.

There is nothing like a little flattery to make a woman respect your judgment.

ART AND MORALS

Some of the reformers in Chicago were given a slap on the wrist by the Chief Justice of the Superior Courts. The censors of the women's clubs undertook a campaign against book and art dealers who handled copies of ancient paintings or statuary in which the female figure was overly displayed. The matter finally came before the Chief Justice and he promptly ruled in protection of the dealers. He said, with rather brutal frankness, that if our interpretation of art is to be left in the keeping of imbeciles and busybodies our boasted culture will topple into the discard. Copies of the old masters will continue to be included as high art in the Chicago lexicon. The court took judicial knowledge that the girls of today are exhibiting more of their physical charms on the highways than was ever exposed by the brushes of a Botticelli or Giorgione. Art seems to be a matter of individual rather than collective censorship. If a prude doesn't approve of a picture he may at least shut his eyes and give the other fellow a chance.

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MAUDLIN SYMPATHY

If wrong-doing ever becomes profitable, good-by morality.

Maudlin sympathy for evil-doers is immoral; it isn't sympathy at all; it is mischievous—reflex from a bad mind.

The whip comes from heaven; God himself has the biggest one and uses it often.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly.]

FORTY-FIVE YEARS

BY HARRY BOWLING

Birthdays are the most important dates in the lives of individuals and of institutions. When these birthdays are of sufficient significance to figure in the well-being of communities they acquire the dignity of anniversaries.

The verdict of the years, unbiased and unobscured, has made an anniversary of this date, December 4—the birthday of the Los Angeles Times.

Born December 4, 1881, a tiny, struggling journal, The Times has walked hand in hand and pace for pace with the city of Los Angeles, sharing its ambitions, its growth, its prosperity and progress, helping to shape its forward path, giving voice to its ideals, making it self one and inseparable with the life and welfare of the community.

We stand for the anniversary of the American Constitution, for California, one and indivisible, and the continuous growth of Los Angeles and the Southwest. Such is the slogan of The Times and the spirit of its family of readers. And who will deny that to belong to such a family and to be inspired with such a spirit augurs well for the future of this blessed strip of sea coast we love to call our own?

Indeed, every congratulation The Times receives on this, the start of its forty-fifth year, springs from the close association and the climate growth between the great newspaper and this same blessed strip of sea coast.

The forty-five candles burning on the birthday cake may represent the forty-five years of effort put forth by the makers of The Times. But the great cake itself, whose circumference has to be prodigiously increased at each succeeding natal celebration, is made from the rich and inexhaustible resources of Southern California.

The development of these resources and the wealth and recognition this Southland has received in consequence, since the year 1881, are the wonder of the last half-century. Proportionately, no other section of the United States nor, indeed, of any country in the world, has made such progress in population, commerce, industry, home building, pleasure-resort planning, good-roads extension, church, club and social organization and other attributes of civilization that make life bigger and better.

But for one brief setback in 1887, after the collapse of a premature and feverish real estate boom, Southern California's progress has been continuous and cumulative. With each succeeding year it has cashed in at compound interest on the progress already achieved.

With each succeeding year it has expected something still bigger to happen, has made arrangements for the same and the same has duly come to pass.

In 1881 Los Angeles had no harbor, merely a bare landing at San Pedro and a wharf at Santa Monica. In one day last week 20,000 feet of lumber were unloaded at our commodious modern port behind the San Pedro breakwater and in a single week 3,500,000 barrels of Southern California oil were shipped to other ports.

Forty-five years have seen Los Angeles city grow from a pueblo of 12,000 souls to a metropolis of over 1,000,000 people, and the country, then content to be known as a region of hogs, hominy and sold comfort, with a few scattering citrus groves and deciduous orchards, spring into first place among the counties of the United States in the number and beauty of its cities and towns and the wealth of its products.

Upon the stable basis of the open shop Los Angeles industry has grown from literally nothing to an annual output of manufactured products valued at \$1,252,182,000, putting this city in seventh place of all the manufacturing cities of the United States.

In 1881 California hardly figured at all in the oil output of America. Today she leads every State, with Oklahoma a tardy runner-up. And of the State's production Southern California supplies over 90 per cent, or 12 per cent of the world's total output.

Every year, but of late with accelerated speed, California's citrus industry has grown from literally nothing to the sound foundation of scientific husbandry. When The Times was born there was no stable market for California peaches; they were fed mainly to the hogs. Walnuts were not grown in wholesale quantities. The Times columns year by year have chronicled the steady advance from these small beginnings to the present comprehensive production of the Citrus Union of Southern California, which reaped its orange growers from the predatory grasp of the commission houses that were squeezing all the juice out of the navel oranges and leaving the producers only the seeds.

It worked for years to secure a free harbor at San Pedro and has devoted its influence without stint or limit to make the port of Los Angeles the magnificent harbor it has since become.

Consistently and constantly, The Times has stood for the right of the workman to sell his labor where and under what conditions he shall choose. Never denying his right to join with his fellows in any movement to better his own working conditions, The Times has always denied the right of any such association to dictate such conditions either to employer or employee—and has fought all efforts

HI PROGRAM IN TWO PARTS

Barstow Presents

Violin Numbers

Entertainers Fans

BY PAUL SHEEDY

Last night's broadcast from the radio studio of The Times held a special appeal for all tastes, ranging from the best of the world's classical compositions to the signing popular selections.

Leading artists of both phases of entertainment presiding before the microphone, from a quartet of the Southwest, composed of the Electric Railway Company, down as the world's largest interest in the radio system.

That enthusiasts for the different phases of broadcast might listen to a portion they desired, the program was divided into sections.

With Vera Barstow, widely known violinist, Marjorie Dodge, singing soloist, Edward Novis, baritone, and Marcia Obuchon, pianist and accompanist, giving a concert from 8 until 9 p. m.

Vera Barstow opened the program with an exquisite presentation of D'Ambrascio's "Cancion de la Noche," which was followed by Marjorie Dodge sang "A Birthday."

Woodman, Miss Dodge's voice, sang "The Song of the Lark," one of the most beautiful songs being received with delight by thousands of patrons.

The concert was given by the Barstow family, first tenor, Dan Barstow, second tenor, Edward Barstow, baritone, and Frank Geiger, pianist, who has been a member of the Barstow family since 1881.

Barstow's solo was "Think of Me" by Grey, who has been a member of the Barstow family since 1881.

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KHU PROGRAM IN TWO PARTS
Classics Share Place With Popular Selections
Barstow Presents Violin Numbers
Entertains Fans
BY PAUL SHEEDY
Last night's broadcast from the studio of The Times held appeal for persons of all tastes. It ranged from the best of the world's classical compositions to the popular selections of the leading artists of both phases of entertainment. Presiding before the microphone from 8 until 10 p.m. was the violinist, Karl Briegleb, who, through the courtesy of the Electric Railway Company, gave us the world's largest inter-city traffic system.
The enthusiasts for the different phases of broadcast might listen to the portion they liked best, the classical compositions to the popular selections. The violinist, Karl Briegleb, widely known violinist, Marjorie Dodge, singing soprano soloist, and the pianist, Edward Novis, baritone soloist, and Marcia Obuchon, pianist and accompanist, giving the concert from 8 until 10 p.m.
Barstow opened the program with an exquisite presentation of D'Amore's "Canciones," which immediately afterward Marjorie sang "A Birthday."
Woodman. Miss Dodge's voice was the real high light of the evening, her brilliant singing being received with delight by thousands of patrons. The quartet, composed of J. Johnson, first tenor, Dan Johnson, second tenor, Edward Johnson, baritone, and Frank Geiger, pianist, sang a special request, "Lullaby," by Walt Whitman.
The quartet's solo was "Think of Me," by Grey, with Miss Johnson as soloist, and the quartet being warmly applauded for playing of "Novelty" by Whittier.
POPULAR HOUR STARTS
After the classical period ended with Miss Dodge singing "Canciones," the popular hour was opened by the Piggly Wiggly Trio. Kathryn Johnson, talented mistress of the violin, gave a group of violin numbers, and Karl Briegleb, violinist, singing several songs, and the accompanist for the hour, Billy Wilson and his original melody songs and ballads were on the air, with Urban Bell giving a group of novelty piano numbers.
Miss Johnson gave an additional solo in the evening, from 8:30 until 9 o'clock, when the Piggly Wiggly Trio, composed of Cleveland, Ohio, present a brilliant concert despite the fact that the violinist, Kathryn Johnson, is an artist, but they have been so busy with their own company by founding their own company in Los Angeles. Back in 1910 they were decorated by the Queen Mother of Belgium.
Four little stars were present in the evening's children's hour, which was opened by the usual call of history by Prof. Walter Hertzog, radio historian. Richard Hertzog, screen juvenile; Bettinae Pfefferkorn, 7 years of age, singer; Karl Briegleb, cornetist; Viola Von, "Wild Rose of the West," and Leon Ramon, 8-year-old monologist.
7:30 p.m. Gladys de Witt will talk on "Zuni—Met Ancient Pueblo Towns," courtesy of Santa Fe Railway.
8 to 10 p.m. Program through the courtesy of the Western Auto Supply Company. Presenting the Tiltan Trio; Sol Hoopli and his Hawaiian Trio; Keamoku A. Louie, Hawaiian baritone; Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Power and Coyle, novelty entertainers; and Leah Wood, accompanist.
10 to 11 p.m. Art Hickman and his Billmore Dance Orchestra.

Air Patrol Reigns at Microphone Tonight



Leon Ramon, boy monologist



Richard Headrick, screen juvenile



Karl Briegleb, cornetist

CITY PLANS TO OBSERVE CHRISTMAS
Tree Will Glow in Square; Carols and Pageants to Feature Holiday Season
Plans for Christmas observance were made by the Playground Commission yesterday. There will be a big Christmas tree in Pershing Square, to be lighted each night of the holiday week. Carols will be sung Christmas Eve by the Orpheus Club and various church choirs.
A Mexican celebration will be held in the Plaza Christmas Eve, where there will be a tree and music by a Mexican band. Community celebrations will be conducted in San Pedro, Lancaster, Venice, Van Nuys and Eagle Rock. Programs of pageants and singing are planned for playgrounds. There will be an entertainment at the Men's Club the night of the 23rd inst.
At a previous meeting the board of the city took the Christmas plans from the hands of Miss Alma Wilson, assistant superintendent, who had been in charge of holiday programs for the last thirteen years. These were turned over to P. H. Halbritter, board member. At yesterday's discussion Miss Wilson gave most of the information concerning the proposed celebrations. Mrs. Arthur Weir of the minority suggested that the city should do the work the board should rescind its action depriving her of official authority. The motion was denied.

Debating Teams Will Open City Contest Today
Debating teams representing the high schools of Los Angeles will enter upon the first round of their annual contest today at 8 p.m. for the championship of the city.
A dual debate will be conducted between Fremont and Franklin high schools, while University, Manual Arts and Los Angeles high schools will conduct their oratorical battle in a triangular meet. "Shall the Government Have a Separate Department of Aviation?" will be the topic of debate in the five institutions. Those representing the affirmative will remain on "home grounds," while the negative side, upholding the negative side, will invade the "enemy" territories.
ASSERTED KIDNAPER OF OWN CHILD HELD
Charged with having taken his daughter Sylvia, 11 years of age, from her asserted legal custodian at Hartford, Ind., three and a half years ago, Chester Woodard, also known as Chester Willard, was arrested yesterday by Capt. Fox and Deputy Sheriff Schultz and Miller of the fugitive detail of the Sheriff's office. Woodard is a former Beverly Hills police officer, now employed as a mechanic. He was taken to the County Jail to await the outcome of extradition proceedings. The child was taken to Juvenile Hall pending determination of her custody. Woodard and the child had been sought since her disappearance in Indiana. It is said.
LIBRARY IN VENICE ORDERED TO CLOSE
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Dec. 3.—The Venice Library has been ordered closed the 15th inst. by the County Board of Supervisors. It was announced today by H. E. Vogelson, County Librarian in Chief. According to the announcement, which has been received here by Miss Belle Monroe, Venice Librarian, the county of Los Angeles does not maintain libraries in the city. Until that date the library may be used for reading and reference, but no more books will be issued.

LOCAL SCHEDULE
Times Express 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
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Times Express 11:30 to 11:45 p.m.
Times Express 11:45 to 12:00 a.m.

Store Open All Day Saturday

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Branch Store 215 South Broadway

FOUNDED 1870

English Flannels 195 1yd

THE 31-inch fine imported flannels to make into girls' and women's smart dresses; will not shrink; in fourteen popular colors.

Gifts for Any Woman

Garters, tailored or frilly, 50c to \$3.95.
Boudoir Caps from \$1.25, \$1.50 and more.
Boudoir Bands, 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95.
Silk Teddies, \$2.95 to \$5.95 and more.
Silk or Rayon Pajamas, \$5.95, \$8.95, \$10.95.

Kimonos and Breakfast Coats, \$5.95, \$8.95, \$10.95 and more.
Quilted Robes, \$7.95 and more.
Corduroy Robes, \$2.95, \$5.95 and more.
Boudoir Slippers—mules and d'Orsay, \$1.95 to \$10.
Philippine Lingerie—gowns, teddies and slips, \$1.95 to \$3.95.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Christmas Time is Party Time

New Frocks and Coats are Necessary

I NDEED, one must be at one's best in the whirl of Christmas gayeties—the smartest can be none too good. Let Coulter's help with fashionable garments, many times at savings!

Umbrellas Are Both Chic and Practical

With umbrellas fashioned as smartly as they are today one often hears a young miss remark, "I wish it would rain today so I could carry my clever new umbrella!" What an ideal gift! \$5 to \$12.

Coats

\$59.50 & \$69.50

Fur-trimmed coats of fine Veloria, Pinpoint, Lustrosa and Carmina, showing newest style touches, in cuckoo, brown, wren, wine, green and black.

Dinner and Evening Gowns Reduced 1/4

Velvets, Georgettes and satins; beautifully beaded—and you know how fashion-favored beading is!

Give Her Stationery—She'll Love It

Every woman takes pride in having distinctive Stationery; it is such a personal representative of one's taste and position. As a gift it will be greatly appreciated.

There is an extensive and unique collection here of fine Stationery, including both French and Italian papers. A special Christmas box contains various sizes of both writing paper and correspondence cards. Where could you find a lovelier gift?

Three Pairs of Fine Silk Hose \$5.00

FULL-FASHIONED, elegant chiffon silk stockings, with a silk foot, and reinforced lisle top; in champagne, atmosphere, flesh, French nude, grain, bran, toast, gunmetal and black—specially priced just when you most appreciate such a saving.

Carter Rayon Union Suits \$3.95

THESE celebrated garments are made with the fitted shoulder and tight knee; are carefully reinforced, and famous for their durability—many a woman would be glad to receive one or more for a gift; sizes 34 to 44.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Manning-Bowman Electrical Goods For Wonderful Gifts

Toasters, \$6 and \$8.50.
Percolators, six-cup, \$11.00.
Waffle Irons, \$16.50.
Irons, 5-lb., \$4.50 and \$5.

Silks Quilted on Wool, \$4 and \$4.50 yd.

THEY make warm, delightful robes; as do the rich wool-back Matelasse weaves, both of which are sold in the Lining Section.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Income Ruling on Bad Debts Before Board

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City, Ill., has carried a dispute over income taxes to the Board of Tax Appeals. A deficiency tax of \$7685.77 for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1923, is involved. The additional tax was assessed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue under a ruling that

BROTHER NAMED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

"She fell in love with my brother," complained Leo Floyd Schrupf, Alhambra business man, in Judge Gates' court yesterday, when he appeared to ask a divorce from Mable Marie Schrupf. He showed the judge an extremely affectionate letter he said his brother had written her, and was granted a decree.
"Not only that, but when I bought her a new car for a present, she used it to take other men out riding in," Schrupf added.

CITY EMPLOYEES TO GET EXTRA HOLIDAY

City employees are to be permitted to remain away from their duties on the Saturday mornings following Christmas and New Year's Day, as the result of action by the City Council on motion of Councilman Sanborn. Under the terms of the Council's resolution the employees are to do extra work later, covering the one day's time they were allowed off on the two Saturday mornings following the holidays.



Rent from the Maker

FOR those many occasions when you need typewriters in your office for temporary use it will pay you to rent an Underwood from the Underwood office. Each rental machine is thoroughly tested before it is released—and is kept in perfect condition always.

Behind every Underwood rental typewriter stands the same guarantee of service back of a new machine.

For rental rates just phone

TRinity 4651

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
430 South Broadway

"Everything for Buyers" TIMES WANT ADS

A Great One Day Sale of WINTER COATS

MANY HALF AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

BUY with confidence! Handsome coats from our regular stocks drastically reduced. Never have reductions been so extreme at the time coats are so needed. The price will make coat history! And, remember, these are our high-cost, highest-quality—handsomely furled and plain models—individual and exclusive. If you are going to buy a coat within six months, it will pay you to see these. You'll certainly make big savings.

VALUES TO \$110.00

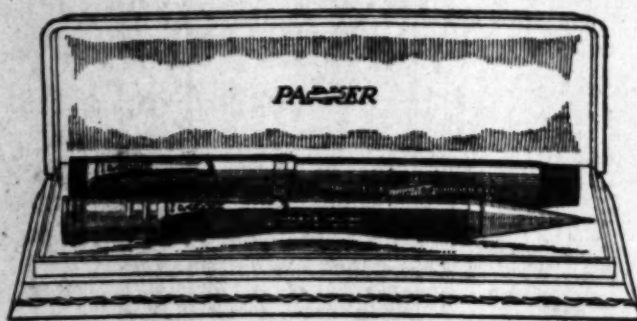
\$50

At This Price Every Sale Must Be Final

607 WEST SEVENTH ST.

—Opposite Robinson—

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGAR



Parker Duofold Jr. Duette, \$8.50; Pen, \$5; Pencil, \$3.50. Lady Duofold Duette, \$8.50; Pen, \$5; Pencil, \$3.50. Parker Duofold Duette, \$8.50; Pen, \$5; Pencil, \$3.50. Parker Duofold Duette, \$8.50; Pen, \$5; Pencil, \$3.50.

Look Boys and Girls—

How Would You Like to Get These School Chums for Christmas?

Parker Duofold Duette

Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold Pen, \$5
Duofold Pencil to Match, \$3 or \$3.50

YOUR parents are probably wondering what to give you for Christmas, and they don't want to waste their money on trifles that are soon gone and forgotten.

This famous Black-tipped, Lacquer-red Parker Duofold Pen has the smooth-writing point that is guaranteed 25 years. The handsome Parker Duofold Pencil matches it to a T.

Parents will be more than likely to give you this handsome writing team if you let them know how necessary it is to your schoolwork.

Ready for Christmas at all good pen counters.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY J. J. GANNON, JR., J. J. GANNON, JR.

The Fountain Pen Shop, 314 Jonesville, Los Angeles.

Headquarters for Parker Pens
THE OWL AND SUN DRUG CO.

Of Interest to Women.

HOLDS HOPE OF BORAH DEFEAT

Dr. R. A. Millikan Assails World Court Foe

Scientist Speaker Before Women Voters League

Lecturer Urges Histories Tell Plain Truth

BY MIRA NYE

"I hope Senator Borah will be snuffed under by the votes against him in a few days," was the answer Dr. Robert A. Millikan gave Mrs. Arthur Wier yesterday at the Institute of Politics conducted by the League of Women Voters.

Dr. Millikan had just concluded an address on "Methods of International Co-operation to Prevent War" and Mrs. Wier asked: "What are we going to do about Senator Borah in connection with the World Court who would divorce it entirely from the League of Nations and prevent our entrance if he could?"

Dr. Millikan stated that the League of Nations is a sore spot

which, at each tough round someone is to suffer or trouble. As it is not now a problem for America he said it would better be left alone.

Another question came from an East Indian in the audience, one of the few men who were present in the crowded assembly room of the Women's Athletic Club.

Repeating Dr. Millikan's statement that to urge pacifism sentimentally only to take a step backward in the war of eliminating war, the East Indian said: "How do you reconcile that statement with the philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi of India?"

"You need not answer that question if you do not wish," said Mrs. Seward Simons, who was presiding.

"I am glad to," said Dr. Millikan. "But I can not answer from first hand knowledge of Gandhi. The East Indian who was with me at Geneva, whom I came to know well and who is also well known in India, tells me that Gandhi is merely a seer, that there were three points he wished to emphasize in the elimination of war through the philosophy of pacifism. First that sentimental pacifism is a step backward, second that education is the best method for prevention and third that a substitute must be found for war."

When the question of the League of Nations is altogether untimely that of the World Court is not; because while there is the importance before the people to-day, coming as it does before the Senate for action within the fortnight, according to the speaker.

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The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

"Well, thank you all the same, Eleanor. But I guess I won't come to your party. I can't dance, you know," the boy had said as he hung up the telephone.

And mother, overhearing, looked up in time to see a very wistful expression on her 17-year-old son's face.

"You must take some dancing lessons, dear," she said.

"Oh, I don't care. I'd feel a fool at a dancing class," said the self-conscious boy. "Besides, they are expensive—the ones the crowd goes to. And I am such a clumsy duffer."

"What are the girls thinking of not to have taught you long ago?" laughed mother. "You must take some dancing lessons, dear," she said.

"Oh, I don't care. I'd feel a fool at a dancing class," said the self-conscious boy. "Besides, they are expensive—the ones the crowd goes to. And I am such a clumsy duffer."

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CLUB NOTES

The Los Angeles nurses own their own clubhouse at Third and

Lucas streets, which also forms a central registry for nurses in the county. A small debt remains against the edifice which it is hoped the bazaar to be held today and tomorrow will aid materially in dissolving.

Henrietta R. Mull, superintendent of nurses at the General Hospital, is one of the enthusiastic founders.

Long Beach Club Grows

So rapidly has the Women's City Club of Long Beach grown that in less than two months a larger meeting place must be provided for the 100 members, of which 110 are new this season, with other joining weekly.

The highest type of programs have been presented by prominent speakers such as Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, Representative Lindegar, Judge Goodell, Benjamin F. Pearson and Ross W. Hendes of the California Taxation Improvement Company. Widely known speakers have helped to make successful programs and many Long Beach people have given of their best for the information and good of this club.

An innovation which has proved successful is a program luncheon the first Friday of each month. Members act as waitresses, giving service to the guests.

Showing the active interest the Women's City Club has in its planning, six prominent members will give broadcast talks over the local radio on successive Saturday afternoons, the programs opening at 4 p. m. By example the Women's City Club hopes to be of great service in furthering this important and timely movement of tree planting in the city.

Federation to Meet

Under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. McGorray, the education department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district, will hold its annual convention tomorrow at 10 o'clock in parlor of the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Automobile Club of Southern California will speak on "Safety" and Mr. Payne of the Huntington Park Opportunity School will talk on "Part Time Laws."

Clubs are urged to send their chairmen to this event. All visitors will be welcomed.

Ladies' Auxiliary

Members of all Letter Carriers' auxiliaries are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers, to be held tomorrow evening at 248 South Hill street. The annual election of officers will be held and a bazaar will be conducted.

New Meeting Place

City Club parties have so outgrown the Hotel Clark parlors that after the first of the year both dances and card parties will be held in the new Woodmen of the World Building at 1042 South Grand avenue.

Benefit Musicale

Mrs. Leola Fisher Gosses, president of Cambria School and chairman of music for the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teachers Associations, will entertain with a benefit musicale to be held at 808 South Westlake today. The proceeds will be given to the Cambria Music Scholarship Fund. Artists who will appear are Edna Hunter, pianist; Phyllis V. Vane Thompson, soprano; Frank Steiner, cellist; and his string quartet; Elma Grosser, violinist; Peggy Warren, whistler; Ada Taylor and Mrs. Schwanckovak, accompanists.

Atwater Bazaar

A bazaar will be held by the Atwater Parent-Teachers Association tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school building, 1545 Atwater street, to raise funds for the purchase of a new stage curtain for the auditorium. There will be many varieties of Christmas gifts on sale.

Toland Meeting Tonight

Executive board of the Toland Parent-Teachers Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the school building, 1545 Atwater street, to plan for the Christmas entertainment for the children to be planned and conducted.

Sewing Circle to Meet

The James A. Fosbury, Jr., High Parent-Teachers Association "sewing circle" will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Thornton, president, 4167 South Harvard boulevard, today at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of making garments for the needy students of the adopted school, the Belvedere, Jr. High. Refreshments will be served. Those interested in this work are invited to attend.

School Bazaar

Trinity-street School Parent-Teachers Association will hold its annual bazaar at 8:45 p. m. today. All are invited to attend and select Christmas presents. Many attractive and useful articles will be sold at a small cost. There also will be a candy sale. Pumpkin pie and coffee will be served after the program. Each member is asked to bring a friend.

Music School Settlement

Miss Alice Calhoun will give a benefit for the Los Angeles Music Settlement at her home at 424 South Lorraine boulevard, today, at 8 o'clock. George W. Barnes of the Barnes Music Company will speak on "The Music Settlement," and widely known artists will offer musical numbers. An admission of \$1 will be charged.

Business Meeting

Elysian Heights Civic Club will conduct a meeting today at the home of Miss Miriam Faddis at 1942 Le Moyne street. Mrs. J. A. Treanor will be co-hostess with Miss Faddis and will serve a luncheon at noon. Following the regular business meeting, the speakers will be Mrs. Myron Westover who will speak on "The World Court and Justice," Mrs. George Schneider of the Audubon Society will tell of "Birds in Our Locality."

Indicted in Huge Theft

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—Forrest Ferguson, president of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Company, was indicted today by the Circuit Court grand jury on a charge of embezzling \$118,000 of the defunct company's funds.

NEWS OF THE CAFE

Neely Edwards, Universal and former vaudeville

when he appeared in "The room boys," will be the guest of honor at Brandstadter's

marriage cake tonight, when the celebration will be held at the California night to be celebrated

Every Friday evening, the celebration is celebrating Brandstadter in honor of the students and

of the University of California, Southern Branch. The celebration will be decorated with

flowers and the students' talents and furnishing. The celebration will be a grand

vaudeville entertainment. Moore has prepared a special

feature of the celebration, which will be a number of the city of California.

Branch, songs.

Young America will

celebrate the Christmas

festivities at the Ship

at the Ship, for which

W. F. Fadden, the

commodore, is

planning a special

dinner at the

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Home Hints
Entertainment
Of the Cafes

SOCIETY
BY JUNA NEAL LEVY
One of the loveliest affairs of the season will be the luncheon with Mrs. George R. Biggs of which Mrs. Aldrich Garfield is the hostess. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Aldrich Garfield, 1234 North Hollywood, on Wednesday, December 9, at 12:30 o'clock. The guests will be: Mrs. George R. Biggs, Mrs. Aldrich Garfield, Mrs. Chester Aldrich Garfield, Mrs. John Henry Stewart, Mrs. Thomas T. Loy, Mrs. Lucille Piesant, Mrs. Jeanette Campbell and Mrs. Alice Campbell.

Guest of Honor at Luncheon
Bay Cityan Back From Convention
Mrs. Chester Aldrich Garfield is the hostess of a luncheon at her home, 1234 North Hollywood, on Wednesday, December 9, at 12:30 o'clock. The guests will be: Mrs. George R. Biggs, Mrs. Aldrich Garfield, Mrs. Chester Aldrich Garfield, Mrs. John Henry Stewart, Mrs. Thomas T. Loy, Mrs. Lucille Piesant, Mrs. Jeanette Campbell and Mrs. Alice Campbell.

Hot Weather of the Far North
During the summer heat of the temperate zone the Arctic regions look like a haven of rest and comfort. The Arctic regions are in fact a very different thing from what they are in the popular imagination. The Arctic regions are in fact a very different thing from what they are in the popular imagination.

Spicy Memoirs
Publisher George Doran of New York was talking about the memoirs of celebrities that are continually appearing. "It's rather remarkable," he said with a wink, "what spicy, workmanlike and interesting the turn out. You'd think they'd been trained to the writing game from childhood."

Before she was elected a judge
In Paris, Ky., Mrs. Fannie Butler had a school-teacher for twenty-five years.

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Of Interest to Women.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

God could not be everywhere; therefore he made mothers.—Jewish Proverb.
SOME SUGGESTIONS IN PRE-NATAL CARE—CONSERVES
If you haven't been used to wearing a corset, you probably won't feel the need of wearing one during pregnancy, except, perhaps, during the last months. If you have been wearing corsets and if they are well fitting and comfortable you needn't make a change until around the fourth month, when the support must be changed to accommodate the growing fetus. No support must compress you to disguise your figure, for that will be harmful.

SHOES
During the latter part of pregnancy, the feet may swell some and besides this, they may become a little more inflamed weight. Therefore, you should get your shoes considerably longer than those you wear now. If you feel your feet are getting over the instep, your increased weight will tell you about. These are made of soft materials, with elastic inserts and having laces at the side as well as at the back. They must come well down and fasten over the hump. Shoulder straps will put some of the weight onto the shoulders, and this is a good idea. Ordinary corsets must not be worn during the last part of pregnancy for they may be harmful. Even a properly fitted maternity corset may have to be discarded the last month and an abdominal support used. Your physician will tell you about these and tell you how to make them.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Sliced Oranges
Fried Hominy
Honey Coffee
Luncheon
Stuffed Cabbage
Sliced Tomatoes
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Jelly
Milk
Tea
Dinner
Purée of Tomatoes
Rippled Olive
Planked Ham Steak
Brussels Sprouts
Buttered Rice
Lettuce and Pepper Salad
Banana Pie
Milk
Coffee
STUFFED CABBAGE
Run through the fine knife of the meat chopper half a pound of lean boiled ham and half a pound of corned beef, add to the meat one small onion and one seeded green pepper and run through the chopper again. Season high with salt, nutmeg, paprika and allspice and mix with one cup of water. Cut out the stalk with a sharp knife and fill the cavity with the meat mixture. Tie over the hole a piece of the stalk and steam one hour. Serve with melted butter.

PURÉE OF TOMATOES
Bring one quart of milk to a boil and stir into it two tablespoonfuls of butter and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Bring to a boil.

BANANA PIE
Mix two cupfuls of sliced ripe bananas with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, and half a cup of sugar. Place the mixture in a baked pie shell. Whip one cupful of cream to a stiff froth and beat into it two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Spread the cream over the bananas and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

QUICKER IRONING
If in a hurry to iron, sprinkle the clothes with hot water and sprinkle lightly. Roll tightly and wrap in a towel. They will be ready to iron in a half hour.

There are many hotels whose rates are higher, but few whose service is finer or whose accommodations are better.

The Clift
GEARY & TAYLOR
SAN FRANCISCO

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The Clift
GEARY & TAYLOR
SAN FRANCISCO

Shop News
Timely

FASHIONS & FOIBLES

by Shirley Sharon



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Thick with boiled-down goodness

Bottled Sunshine

Heinz chefs capture the sunshine and bottle it in the form of Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Note the full tomato color of sun-ripened tomatoes. Taste the spices, bought where they grow in sunny lands. Thick with real-tomato goodness, rosy with real-tomato color, and abounding with real-tomato flavor, every bottle is a bottle of sunshine to cheer dull appetites.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
Thick with boiled-down goodness

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
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Thick with boiled-down goodness

Evidence Points Out Trips With Children

"Have you seen the man who drove that roadster since that time?" asked Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan.

"Yes, he was that gentleman sit-

brother gives me a swift pain. Here is the bank roll, I'm through."

Whereat he thrust \$400 into the hands of his dumfounded wife, opened the door and closed it from

Court Columbus, No. 102, F. O. A., will give its annual grand benefit ball tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The public is invited.

children.

As Does the Los Angeles Times.

had been provided with a new set of numbers, the engine had been changed, and the machine had been painted.

Whereat he thrust \$400 into the hands of his dumfounded wife, opened the door and closed it from the bank roll I'm through. The musical grand orchestra will give a grand ball tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The public is invited.

ordered to obey an earlier court order directing him to pay \$60 a month toward the support of his children.

As Does the Los Angeles Times.

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WATER



Where fireplaces won't reach—your Oil Heater does

Pearl Oil in a portable oil heater is an auxiliary to the fireplace and furnace and of many daily uses—warmth to dress by, bathe, or dine, etc.

Pearl Oil is the highest grade kerosene only—refined and re-refined by the Standard Oil Company's special process. Clean burning—no oily odor—and it won't corrode the heater! Ask for Pearl Oil by name!

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Club!

Christmas—\$30

Deposited the same

ready money for

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or in advance.

PLAN:

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|---------|---------------|
| Total | you will have |
| \$12.50 | |
| 25.00 | |
| 50.00 | |
| 100.00 | |
| 250.00 | |
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MYSTERY VEILS PUNCH ON NOSE

Commissioner Camp Suffers in Brawl on Street

Muzzle Put on Curious Police and Inquiry Halts

Friend Seriously Injured; Drinking Laid to Both

The mystery of who punched Commissioner Irwin W. Camp of the Board of Public Utilities, on the nose early yesterday morning during a street brawl has been closed but not solved by the police.

Official announcement came from police headquarters late yesterday afternoon that the case was closed. Further inquiry disclosed that Detective Lieutenants Hickey and Condeffor, who made the investigation, failed to learn who struck the Commissioner on the nose or who beat up his friend Frank C. Jones, a garage man who was with him.

However, it was learned that someone had "strapped" on the investigation and that the matter in so far as the police were concerned, was closed.

CAMP GIVES STORY
All the light that was thrown on the mysterious brawl came from Commissioner Camp himself. The Commissioner was discovered in a room in the Alexandria yesterday morning and there told his story to the two detectives and Captain of Detectives Finlayson.

Camp declared that with a party of friends he spent the early part of the evening Wednesday in the Alexandria and that some time after midnight a taxi cab was called and with Jones and one other man he started for home.

According to Camp's story the third man was taken to an apartment-house at 1817 Skidoo street and there taken upstairs by Camp. Jones was left in the automobile. When Camp returned to the machine he told the police that he discovered Jones engaged in a fist fight with three men and at once went to the assistance of his friend. In the general fight that followed both Jones and Camp were injured. Then according to Camp the three strangers fled.

Shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning Camp and Jones appeared at the Receiving Hospital for treatment. Jones was placed in a ward suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and Camp was treated for a broken nose and lacerations about the face and ears. Questioned by Detective Wall, Camp, according to the officer's report, gave out little information and then left.

DRINKING ASSERTED
Later yesterday the police learned from the Receiving Hospital that Jones might be seriously injured and started their investigation of the brawl. They discovered Camp in the Alexandria and were looking for the taxi cab driver when the entire matter was called to a halt and the investigation closed.

In the meantime Jones had been interviewed by the police in the California Hospital where he had been taken and declared that he could remember little of the affair except that he knew Camp but slightly and that he had been beaten up somewhere in a room. He was unable to add any details.

Official records of the Receiving Hospital made out by Police Surgeon Dunsenmuir who treated the Commissioner and his friends carry the notation that both of them had been drinking.

ADMIT SALE FRAUD, OFFICERS DECLARE

Mrs. Edna Short (above) and Mrs. Rosie Adamson

TWO WOMEN ACCUSED OF SWINDLING

Asserted Fraud in Sale of Sewing Machines Cost Companies \$33,000

Grand jury indictments charging forgery on twelve counts were returned yesterday against Mrs. Rosie Adamson and Mrs. Edna M. Short, accused by the District Attorney's office of a swindle in connection with the sale of sewing machines that is said to have cost two finance companies \$33,000.

The indictments, which were obtained on evidence submitted by Dep. Dist. Atty. Hill, were returned before Judge Hahn, who fixed bail for the two women at \$10,000 each.

Mrs. Adamson, former head of the Sewing Machine Exchange at Pomona, and Mrs. Short are accused of having sold hundreds of machines to residents of Pomona Valley; then to have sold the contracts to the Pacific Coast Contract Purchasing Corporation, and in turn to have duped the contractors and resold them to the Pomona Valley Mortgage Company. The former company is said to have lost \$11,000, while the Pomona Valley firm suffered a loss of \$22,000.

Mrs. Adamson, according to Hill, broke down yesterday and confessed, after her two daughters, 18 and 21 years of age, had visited her in the County Jail. Later, officers reported Mrs. Short also had admitted her participation in the asserted forgery.

FIREMEN TO ASK VOTE ON SALARY RISE
Circulation of Petitions for Putting Question on Ballot Will Start Soon

Petitions for increased salaries for members of the Fire Department will be circulated in the near future, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Fire Commission yesterday.

A committee said to represent the personnel of the department and the Los Angeles Firefighters' Association asked the board's permission to circulate petitions for submitting the question of pay increases to popular vote at the next city election.

Increased salaries for the department had been given the approval of the City Council, but the finance committee had declared itself unable to find the money required. The increase sought is about \$10 above the present base pay of \$140 a month for the first year, with other increases in proportion.

Permission to circulate the petitions was granted by the Fire Board.

Child Finds Her Father Hanging Dead in Closet
Joe Lorense, 28 years of age, a Standard Oil Company night porter, hanged himself yesterday in a closet of his home, 940 Holley street, Inglewood. His body was found by one of his children after he had been dead several hours.

Lorense leaves his wife and five children, ranging from 14 years to 13 months. His wife left for the city yesterday, expecting to stay several days, and her address is not known.

Deputy Constable Amend and Chief of Police White investigated the suicide, but could discover no reason.



DREAMS of HOLLYWOOD

The Christmas Chocolates Mail to Eastern Friends

From the heart of Hollywood—the favorite chocolates of your favorite movie star.

Your own favorite—too—perhaps every one of the twenty-four different centers, with special thick chocolate coating. Quality is the premier feature of "Dreams of Hollywood."

- Other handsome Bishop chocolate boxes
- Alnut—milk and dark chocolate
 - Cherry—milk chocolate
 - Milk Chocolates—creme centers
 - Fruit and Nuts—milk chocolate
 - Migirl—milk and dark chocolate
 - Rubidoux—20-oz.—assorted centers

Fascinating box cover. A movie star's letter in each box.

A handsome decorated easel 5½x8 in. with foto of a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star in each box.

Each piece of chocolate named, and the star's name specifies their favorite.

Wrapped ready for mailing, at small additional cost.

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Schools and Colleges

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The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college. Write for FREE information. The service is FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone ME 1-1111. Or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 521 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

MacKay Business College
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Splendid new plan—small monthly payments. If you plan to begin in January register NOW. A limited number may earn tuition by working in store half days. You EARN while you LEARN. You understand as EXECUTIVE, you gain experience, you see WORTH MORE when you graduate. We will place you. TUITION \$100; Main 4506

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One of America's greatest business training institutions, giving unequalled instruction in all business college subjects. Courses in Business Administration, Accounting and Salesmanship. Exclusive methods develop highest efficiency and shorten time. Pleasant quarters; largest curriculum. Study day time. Real positions secured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get interesting facts regarding this school. Write: Mrs. E. E. Woodbury, 812 Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa St.

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EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE
"Thorough Training." Day and Evening. Enter any time. 747 S. Hill St. Advanced students may earn tuition. Positions furnished. TU. 2580.

Only Daughter of ex-Governor Shoup Dies Here
Mrs. Reba Shoup Leeming, 32 years of age, daughter of ex-Gov. Shoup of Colorado, passed away at the Clara Barton Hospital yesterday morning as the result of an intestinal operation.

Mrs. Leeming came here with her father about a month ago, hoping the change would improve her health. She became suddenly ill and underwent an operation Monday. When her condition grew serious her mother was summoned and arrived here yesterday afternoon.

She was the only daughter and the eldest of a family of four children and made her home in Colorado Springs. Besides her parents and brothers, she leaves an aunt, Mrs. H. T. Walter, 1833 West Fifth street, this city.

As soon as the arrangements have been completed, Reed Brothers & Co., 721 West Washington street, will send the body to Colorado Springs.

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Big pay, advancement and travel. We will train you in all branches of Electrical Science. Write for FREE illustrated book. Call and visit the school. Open daily and Sunday and Thanksgiving. NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 400 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

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Distinguished for the success of its graduates. Highest standards in designing, pattern making, sketching and cutting. FASHION DESIGNING, CLOTHING AND CLOTHING CREATION OF FASHION. Complete and guaranteed. Enroll now. Day or evening. Established 1923.

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For Boys, San Gabriel, California. (State Accredited). High school, college preparatory. Distinguished for the success of its graduates. Highest standards in designing, pattern making, sketching and cutting. FASHION DESIGNING, CLOTHING AND CLOTHING CREATION OF FASHION. Complete and guaranteed. Enroll now. Day or evening. Established 1923.

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The Great Outdoor School for the building of body and brain and character under the stars. Address MISS KELLER, Secretary, 681 No. Wilcox, H.R. 7008.

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10th Year R.O.T.C. unit. Day and Board pupils. College preparatory beginning with the sixth grade. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Rev. R. E. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster, 1491 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

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A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Best for money. 1232 Commerce Ave. WHITNEY 1135.

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Prepares for college, West Point and Annapolis. Unit of California's highest military training. Christian instruction. Day and night sessions. Regular tuition begins Sept. 17th. 1740 La Brea Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

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HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Only Accredited Private School in Hollywood. Boarding and Day School. Commence in College, High School, Grade and Primary. Louise K. Woodlett, Principal, 1740 La Brea Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHARINE'S SCHOOL)
335 West Adams Street
First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three more playgrounds with gymnasium teacher in charge until 8 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WHitney 2954.

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A Kindergarten—Primary School. (State Accredited). A two year and one summer session course and a three year course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. Full session open. Directors: Emma M. Broad, Ada Mae Brooks, 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

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NEWLY LOCATED IN GLENDALE FOOTHILLS
Thirty-fourth year. Accredited East and West. New Buildings. Miss Peterson and Miss Dunham, Principals. Tel. Glendale 4175. Day Office—"Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service—Holtzman's Dept. Store, 7th St. and Grand Ave. Tel. BE. 4762.

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THE GLENDALE FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
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Special Physical Training Classes After School and Saturdays. 500 BATTERY BLVD. Two Blocks West of Fairfax. WHitney 1235

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GLORIA SWANSON as the young girl who dreamed of Fame and Fortune...

Starts Tomorrow at 11 a.m.

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Jack Holt - Billie Dove - Montagu Love

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8th and FINAL WEEK of the Record Run!

MARY PICKFORD

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RESERVED SEATS NOW FOR THE

GLORIOUS PREMIER

NEXT THURSDAY AT 8 P.M.

MERRY WIDOW

MAE MURRAY and JOHN GILBERT

Another Great Picture!

has come to attract great

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FLASHES

BUY BIG PLAYS

FOX GETS FILM RIGHTS TO NEW YORK HITS

By Grace Kingsley

Winfield R. Sheehan, general manager of Fox films, is passing up the sunshine on the golf links and the good Southern California roads in favor of hard work these days, and yesterday had some important announcements to make.

The film rights to a number of important plays have been secured by the Fox Company, and it is just possible that the author-star of one of them will come West to play the lead in that picture.

"The Zerk" by James Gleason, is the play above referred to, and Gleason is being negotiated with at this time for the star part in the picture, as he has been appearing in the original stage version in the East.

Gleason, by the way, was formerly a member of Oliver Morosco's stock company at the Burbank theatre. Later he staged a play for Morosco at the Majestic. He went to war, and since returning has written a couple of successful plays, including "The Zerk," which is one of the big comedy successes of last season in New York, and one of the biggest hits the East has known in some time.

Mr. Sheehan further announced that Fox Films has just secured the picture rights to "The City," which is a comedy play by the noted drama, "The City." This will also be made early next year.

"Whispering Wires," still another outstanding success in New York, and one that has been bought by all big producers of motion pictures under conditions of keen competition, was also secured yesterday by the Fox Films for the coming season.

Four productions are now in the process of editing and cutting, besides the three now at work, on the Warner Brothers' lot.

Monte Blue's newest picture, "The Man Upstairs," adapted from Earl Derr Bigler's comedy mystery story "The Agency Column," is almost ready for release. Dorothy Devore has the feminine lead. Roy Del Ruth directed and E. T. Lowe, who wrote the original story, "Oh! What a Nurse" has been definitely decided as the title of Syd Chaplin's second comedy. This was made under the working title of "Nightie, Night Nurse" with Charles "Chuck" Reisner directing. Bertram Bloch and Robert Sherwood wrote the original story and Darryl Zanuck adapted it for the screen. This production was just completed last week and Reisner is now busy on the cutting, editing and writing the titles.

"The Cave Man" is almost ready for preview but Matt Moore and Lewis Milestone are now in New York shooting a few scenes which are to be inserted upon their return. Marie Prevost and Matt Moore are the featured players, while Milestone is directing. "The Cave Man" is a comedy picture which is to be inserted upon their return. Marie Prevost and Matt Moore are the featured players, while Milestone is directing.

"The Night Cry," Rin-Tin-Tin's next feature, is well under way with John Ince and June Marlowe in the leading human roles. Herman Raymaker is directing. The picture is a comedy picture which is to be inserted upon their return. Marie Prevost and Matt Moore are the featured players, while Milestone is directing.

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Vivid Tale of Home-Loving Hearts

Rudolph Schildkraut and Rosa Rosanova.

Who appear in leading roles in "His People," the interesting story of Jewish home life, which opens tomorrow at the Figueroa Theatre.

came to the screen a letter addressed care of the Roach studios. Mr. Chase, looking for his mail in the C's, discovered one for Miss Crowell and took it to her much to her surprise that a letter would come to a studio where she hadn't worked for months. Then she read, understood and calling Mr. Chase, said she thanked him with tears in her eyes. There is to be a meeting soon of the two "old friends" who can hardly wait to talk over the days that were.

Warner Brothers Productions

Four productions are now in the process of editing and cutting, besides the three now at work, on the Warner Brothers' lot.

Monte Blue's newest picture, "The Man Upstairs," adapted from Earl Derr Bigler's comedy mystery story "The Agency Column," is almost ready for release. Dorothy Devore has the feminine lead. Roy Del Ruth directed and E. T. Lowe, who wrote the original story, "Oh! What a Nurse" has been definitely decided as the title of Syd Chaplin's second comedy. This was made under the working title of "Nightie, Night Nurse" with Charles "Chuck" Reisner directing. Bertram Bloch and Robert Sherwood wrote the original story and Darryl Zanuck adapted it for the screen. This production was just completed last week and Reisner is now busy on the cutting, editing and writing the titles.

"The Cave Man" is almost ready for preview but Matt Moore and Lewis Milestone are now in New York shooting a few scenes which are to be inserted upon their return. Marie Prevost and Matt Moore are the featured players, while Milestone is directing. "The Cave Man" is a comedy picture which is to be inserted upon their return. Marie Prevost and Matt Moore are the featured players, while Milestone is directing.

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LOS ANGELES TRIO PLAYS SPLENDIDLY

Cesar Franck Opus Impresses; Bloch Numbers Delight Audience

BY ISRAEL MORSE JONES

The art of the Cesar Franck carried the most weight in the concert of the Los Angeles Trio at the Biltmore Music Salon last evening. May MacDonald Hope, pianist; Sylvain Noack, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, cellist, compose this ensemble. The selection of such a number as the Schubert Trio in B flat, which opened the program; the inclusion of novelties like the three Bloch Nocturnes, and the conclusion with the F-sharp trio Franck, is characteristic of the high standard maintained by this group.

The Schubert was clearly set forth not simply played as this master should be. The public has grown to expect clean-cut enunciation of piano phrases from Mrs. Hope. She played Schubert with a decisiveness and energy that dominated the performance. The Noack and Bronson gave her was admirable and served to complete the whole.

The Bloch "night-pieces" are not comparable to his great works but are emotional impressions of great beauty. The first two recall the "Lullabies" in a garden with the trailing arbutus of women brushing pale green leaves to the music of a dark-flowing river. The women are beautiful with a calm soft beauty. In the third, marked Tempestoso, there is the possible analogy between its effect and that of a plain but extremely interesting girl. It grows to a climax and would become more dear upon repeated contact.

It might be of interest to note here that Ernest Bloch has been a California resident since his contract to head the San Francisco Conservatory of Music for three years. He will conduct his work here with the Philharmonic Orchestra later.

The Cesar Franck is marvelous. In the first movement the trio gained a peculiar effect of plucked strings in combination with quickly hammered piano strokes. The finale was stupendous. It demands super-powers of the pianist and demands more from the violinist and cellist. Mr. Bronson brought out the "cello" themes in splendid fashion and Mr. Noack gave the work a vigorous and reverent performance.

The ensemble has gained by holding the same program in the Biltmore where the atmosphere lends itself to chamber music and it is more convenient for larger numbers to concentrate. The music room was filled with a distinguished audience. Many resident musicians gave their own contribution to the program.

"WANDERING JEW" TELLS LIFE TALE

Theodor Herzl's Work for His Own Race is Pictured

The "Wandering Jew," an Austrian-made cinema production, which was previewed last evening before a guest audience at the Biltmore Art Theatre, formerly Miller's on South Main street, is a picture of the life of Theodore Herzl, the Jewish statesman, and his work for his race.

The "Wandering Jew" was made under the personal supervision of Max Reinhardt and his Vienna Art Theatre technicians and is in no sense the type of feature production one associates with those made at the Hollywood studios. It is, in fact, merely a series of what might be termed animated "stills" depicting the principal episodes in the life of Herzl during his activities in flash-backs to the time of the ancient Hebrew days, of scenes at King David's court, the persecution of the Jews by the Spanish Inquisition, the cruelty of the Russians and other outstanding events in the history of the "Wanderers" add interest to the narrative. Coming down to more modern times, there are scenes that are replicas of those enacted during the Dreyfus trial in France of Herzl appearing before the Sultan of Turkey, before the Pope and other dignitaries to enlist their aid in behalf of "Jews" for the Jews.

In filming the story there has been no attempt to gain any particular pictorial value, and the cast, evidently, was not selected with a view to the actors expressing any special artistry in their delineations. Rudolph Schildkraut appears in several different characters during the unfolding of the story. Joseph Schildkraut is seen as King David and in other minor parts.

The picture should be of interest to those who are members of the Jewish race, which, as one of the titles states in effect, "has been without a homeland for twenty centuries and during that time it has been scattered to the four winds of heaven and the forty gusts of hell."

Human Nature Revealed in Morosco Play

George M. Cohan's new play, "The Song and Dance Man," is probably his greatest success. In this vivid narrative of a vaudeville "song and dance man" Cohan has poured his own heart and soul.

The play is not merely laughs, smiles and tear drops—it is the very essence of human nature, revealed by a sympathetic, knowing hand. It will strike home to everyone, grasp their interest in an ever-lightening clutch until the final curtain falls. It is a masterpiece of dramatic writing and of showmanship.

Gavin Gordon is starring as the song and dance man and Charlotte Greenwood plays opposite him as the actress who wins the approval of Broadway. The other members of the cast are, J. Morris Foster, J. H. Morgan, Richard La Salle, Will H. Gregory, Glenda Farrell, Thomas Miller and Harry Holt.

WAR DRAMAS IN DEMAND

"War pictures, sex dramas and costume productions move in a continuous cycle but westerns go on forever," says Albert S. Levino, screen writer. The popularity of the western picture, because of its universal appeal to theater patrons of all races, ages, and ages, has never waned, according to Levino. War dramas are now in demand and Levino is engaged in writing several scenarios for a local studio.

FIGUEROA LAST DAY

HURRY TO CECILIA DEMILE'S ROAD TO YESTERDAY

FILM SWINDLE PLOT CHARGED

Man Seized in Deportation
Action Accused

Scheme Asserted to Aim at
Luring Europeans

Cinema Fame in Hollywood
Declared to be Bait

Promises of easy entry into the United States and of fame and fortune in Hollywood, held out to the youth of Europe, were being used into currency by Marie Segulin, of 223 1/2 Bellevue avenue, an assistant camera man and motion-picture extra, police and immigration authorities declared last night after a long investigation of Segulin's activities. Segulin, arrested Wednesday, is being held in deportation proceedings, it being asserted he entered the country illegally last February. He is said to have come to the port as a seaman on the Italian steamship Lenta and to have slipped ashore.

In the operation of his scheme Segulin is said to have had two agents working, one at Rome and one at Trieste, and to have advertised extensively in European papers for scenarios for motion-picture plays. The advertisements promised that the authors of acceptable scenarios would be given an opportunity to play in them in Los Angeles and that the companies would make every effort to obtain their admission to the United States exclusive of the quotas assigned to their countries.

MANY LETTERS FOUND
Then came the joker, it was declared. With each scenario the author was requested to inclose \$5 for its translation and expenses.

In Segulin's room, the immigration officers declared, they found many hundreds of photographs of handsome young men and beautiful girls located in all parts of Italy, Austria and Germany, and envelopes of hundreds of registered letters, indicating that the \$5 condition of the advertisements had been complied with.

Detective Lieutenant Lloyd and Roberts yesterday were investigating another angle of Segulin's possible activities in connection with the departure of pretty girls from Europe, bound for Hollywood and fame. They said they had no evidence that any girls had arrived, but believed some are on the way. Immigration authorities accused this view.

The European agents were named as Rodolfo Trovovich and Julio Simonetti, the former at Rome, the latter at Trieste, both of whom are believed now to be in Leipzig or Berlin. These agents, the immigration officers said Segulin told them, are both men of capital, engaged in buying cameras and other apparatus for two companies Segulin proposed to start on production soon.

CONSUL STARTS QUIZ
The United States Consul at Berlin is said to have made inquiries concerning Segulin that prompted the investigation. In his advertisement, Segulin said to have used the name of the Marlin and Brazilian film companies, and the Consul wrote to inquire if there were any such companies and their standing in the motion-picture industry. Following up the trail, the officers are said to have discovered that Segulin got his mail at 118 North Broadway, calling for it daily and removing it to his room for examination.

Segulin served in the Italian army during the war. He is said for a time to have played a musician in the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment Band here. The immigration authorities at Washington have been asked for an order directing his deportation it was said.

CHEMIST TO LECTURE
"A Chemist in the Motion-Picture Industry," is the subject of an address to be given by E. Lester Richter of the Technicolor Motion-Picture Corporation to the local section of the American Chemical Society at its monthly dinner at the Mary Louise Cafe tonight. The proposal received a majority of 273 votes.

NEW VENICE STREET
PLANS GIVEN COUNCIL
Hugh Pomeroy of the County Regional Planning Commission yesterday filed with the City Council a major traffic plan for the Venice district which he had completed for the Venice city government. Venice now being a part of Los Angeles, the plan was given to the City Council yesterday and received by them with thanks. Pomeroy said that proceedings for widening of the street openings and sidewalks recommended in the plan had been started by the Venice city government and these will be carried through by the Los Angeles Council.

C. B. RAITT HONORED
BY EX-EMPLOYEES
Charles B. Raitt, who recently resigned as superintendent and general manager of the City Playground Department after having been a storm center in the playground commission for several weeks, was presented with a leather traveling bag and brief case by twenty-six playground directors and other employees yesterday. A note of appreciation of his services and wishes for his success in his new work accompanied the gifts. Raitt is to leave today for Houston, Tex., on a tour as field worker for the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

BRIG.-GEN. BROWN TO
BE FIRST AREA CHIEF
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Assignment of Brig.-Gen. Preston Brown, now commanding the First Division, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to command the First Corps Area, Boston, was announced today at the War Department.

Gen. Brown, who will be promoted the 10th inst. to the rank of major-general, will succeed Maj.-Gen. Andrew Brewster on the latter's retirement, the 9th inst.

Dr. T. J. Erickson, retail druggist of Seattle, Washington, was grateful for the benefits received from Veronica Water. He writes that he is similarly afflicted to give the wonderful water a trial. "For years I have suffered with rheumatism, kidney, stomach and liver troubles, accompanied by high blood pressure. After consulting some of the very best specialists in the country and being informed by them that I was suffering with cirrhosis of the liver, kidney trouble and even been told by one that I had locomotor ataxia, I was induced to give the great water a trial. After using eighteen bottles of Veronica Water, my troubles have been completely cured. I am now in perfect health. A. Erickson, 6424 Rainier Avenue.

Thousands of users of Veronica have found relief from chronic constipation, indigestion, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles and other stomach disorders. Start the Veronica treatment. Use the coupon below. It is worth 25c. A big one-third gallon bottle of Veronica will be delivered to your home. All you do is to pay 50c on delivery for the bottle. Send no money. Just mail the coupon to Veronica Springs Company, Santa Barbara, California.

This Coupon Worth 25c
To make new friends for Veronica we offer this coupon good for 25c on a 1/2 lb. bottle when filled out and mailed to:
Veronica Springs Co.,
Dept. T-1
Santa Barbara, Cal.

A 1/2 lb. bottle of Veronica Water (one-third gallon) will be delivered to your home. You pay only 50 cents on delivery.

Name.....
Address.....
My Druggist's Name.....

This coupon good until December 5, 1925.

WIDOW DENIED FUNERAL PLEA

Mrs. Chavez Refused Request
to Attend Rites for
Slain Husband

A plea by Mrs. Mercedes Chavez that she be permitted to attend the funeral today of her husband, Juan Chavez, whom she is accused of having murdered, was denied yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis. Mrs. Chavez is in the County Jail awaiting preliminary hearing on the murder charge.

According to the District Attorney's office, Mrs. Chavez shot her husband on November 14, when he threatened to leave her. The shooting was not immediately fatal, and she was held to answer on an assault charge. Chavez died a few days ago, and a charge of murder was filed against his widow.

FESTIVAL OF AVON'S BARD GAINS ALLY

Raphael Herman, Advocate
of Peace, Lends Home for
Shakespearean Recital

Raphael Herman, donor of the \$25,000 peace prize, has become interested in the promised Shakespearean Spring Festival. The Herman home, 7425 Franklin avenue, will be the scene next Tuesday night of the second of the preliminary Shakespeare festival series, the first of which was at the home of William A. Clark, Jr., last night and was attended by more than 300 social and civic leaders.

"I am deeply hopeful for a Shakespearean festival in downtown Los Angeles," said Mr. Herman yesterday. "My interest in world peace is not one merely of disinterested armament but of increased intelligence. Shakespeare centuries ago best knew the art of making people think by playing before them and exhibiting the strength or the weakness of his characters. I believe in individual thought and development. When the time comes that the masses shout their hurrahs for war let us pray for the peace of the intelligent and the calm of the trained individualist."

"The Merchant of Venice" will be read on Tuesday by R. D. MacLean, Shylock; William H. Tooker, for many years under the Roman banner, will read Antonio. Mrs. R. D. Shepherd will be heard as Portia. Anne Gordon as Nerissa and David Henderson as Bassanio. Gratiano and Tubal. The incidental music will be furnished by Mrs. William Dashiell with Mildred Hawk featured at the harp. George Leslie Smith, treasurer, is said to have made tickets for the event. Any one who must be given consideration next Tuesday night but that the third of the series, "Julius Caesar," will be given at the Elmore January 12, 1926, where seating capacity will permit the general public to participate.

Methodists of South Defeat Plan to Unify

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NASHVILLE, Dec. 3.—Proposed unification of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with the Methodist Episcopal Church was defeated by 1949 votes of the required three-fourths majority in the southern church. Complete unofficial figures announced today by the secular press bureau of the southern church, gave a total of 8543 with 4468 for and 4085 against. The proposal received a majority of 273 votes.

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Hugh Pomeroy of the County Regional Planning Commission yesterday filed with the City Council a major traffic plan for the Venice district which he had completed for the Venice city government. Venice now being a part of Los Angeles, the plan was given to the City Council yesterday and received by them with thanks. Pomeroy said that proceedings for widening of the street openings and sidewalks recommended in the plan had been started by the Venice city government and these will be carried through by the Los Angeles Council.

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A 1/2 lb. bottle of Veronica Water (one-third gallon) will be delivered to your home. You pay only 50 cents on delivery.

Name.....
Address.....
My Druggist's Name.....

This coupon good until December 5, 1925.

ROAD NEEDS IN CAHUENGA PASS SHOWN

Negotiations Under Way
to Retain Present Route
After Opening of New

Friendly negotiations were entered into yesterday between members of the City Council and C. E. Toberman, owner of land in Cahuenga Pass, looking toward the retention of the present highway through the Pass after the completion of the new road. Toberman gave the city the land for the new road in exchange for the present one but the increase of traffic in the pass started a movement led by Councilmen Randall and Barna to retain, if possible, the present road so that there would be two highways through the pass.

Toberman stated to the Council that the need of highways through the pass was imperative and that he would co-operate with the city to obtain them. The Council then appointed a special committee of Councilmen Barnes, chairman, and Councilmen Randall and Allan. This committee met in the afternoon and it was agreed that the first step for the city would be to appoint appraisers to submit views as to the value of the Toberman land in the pass which includes the present road and extends to the Pacific Electric tracks.

Chairman Barnes said he believed a plan can be worked out to procure the continued use of the present road after the new road is opened for use the latter part of this month or early in January.

ALIMONY IN EXCESS OF PLEA GIVEN

Wife Gets \$1200 a Month
Instead of \$1000 in Lieu of
Early Hearing

Although Mrs. Mabel Anna Schiffman asked for only \$1000 a month as alimony from Rudolph Johnson Schiffman, pending trial of her suit for separate maintenance, she left Judge Keeler's court yesterday with an agreement whereby she will receive \$1200 a month, temporarily at least.

Schiffman is in Europe, and his father, Dr. Rudolph Schiffman, Pasadena millionaire, agreed to the hearing. Schiffman is charged with desertion and cruelty and demanded a division of community property she listed as worth \$150,000. She was not in court, it being agreed that she was sick in her South Hobart Boulevard home.

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FOUR HURT SERIOUSLY IN TRAFFIC

Three Receive Fractured
Skulls and Film Actress
Picked Up Unconscious

Three persons suffered fractured skulls and one a brain concussion, when struck by automobiles last night. All were reported in a serious condition.

Fred Hancock, 3 years of age, suffered a head skull fracture and probable internal injuries when struck by a machine driven by Edgar Rinker, 1509 South Figueroa street, at Hollenbeck avenue and Orrie street. He was taken to the Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Fannie Harrison, 40, 4808 Central avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by F. Huber, 3317 Brighton avenue. L. Sakakibara, 34, Japanese gardener living at 339 North Hoover street, was injured by an auto at Virginia and Western avenues. Miss Edith York, 134 North Lake street, known for mother parts on the screen, was struck by an automobile as she left a bus at Court and Alvarado streets. She was unconscious when picked up and rushed to the Receiving Hospital, and is now at the Methodist Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain.

W. G. TALBOT DIES AFTER OPERATION

Private Funeral Today for
Director in Local Pipe and
Steel Company

Following a major operation performed last Friday, William G. Talbot died yesterday morning at the White Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Talbot was born in Kentucky on November 1, 1874, and following an early business career in Kansas City moved to California and became manager for the West Coast Pipe and Steel Company at Taft and Bakersfield. In 1913 he was transferred to Los Angeles as manager of his company's interests here and became a member of the board of directors. In addition to being prominent in the business affairs of the community, Mr. Talbot was active in civic, fraternal and social circles, being a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Metal Trades Association, Westlake Masonic Lodge, Jonathan, Los Angeles Country Club and other organizations.

Mr. Talbot leaves his widow, Mrs. W. G. Talbot, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Talbot, and his brother, James A. Talbot.

Funeral services will be private and will be conducted at the Cunningham & O'Connor chapel this afternoon.

Rabbi to Visit City in Aid of Jerusalem Plan

Rabbi Hillel Kauer of Denver
will arrive in Los Angeles Monday
to spend three days in the interest
of the campaign to erect a
synagogue social center in Jeru-
salem. He represents the United
Synagogue of America, of which
he is vice-president.

The organization is represented in Los Angeles by Dr. Mayer Winkler, rabbi of Congregation Sinai, who is regional director for the Southwest.

Arrangements for activities in connection with Rabbi Kauer's visit are in the hands of a committee of which A. Lutz is chairman and Mrs. S. Markowitz is chairman of women's work.

Rabbi Kauer will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of all synagogues and Temple sisterhoods at Temple Sinai, Twelfth and Valencia streets, Monday afternoon. Monday evening a dinner will be served at the Hebrew Sheltering Home for the Aged. Tuesday evening Rabbi Kauer will be introduced at the B'nai B'rith lodge meeting. Wednesday evening he will speak at a mass meeting at the B'nai B'rith lodge.

Divorce Sought
on Charges of
Cruel Handling

Charging cruelty and habitual
intemperance, Mrs. Rhodora Mar-
garet Calhoun, 21 years of age,
yesterday filed suit for divorce
from Thomas Francis Calhoun.

Mrs. Calhoun, who is the daughter of Mrs. Rhodora E. Plannette, 1008 Larrabee street, formerly a county probation officer, charges in her complaint that on one occasion her husband hit her in the eye. On another occasion she charges she was forced to remain indoors for a week. She also charges he drank to excess.

They were separated November 26, last, she says, and were married in Santa Ana in 1922.

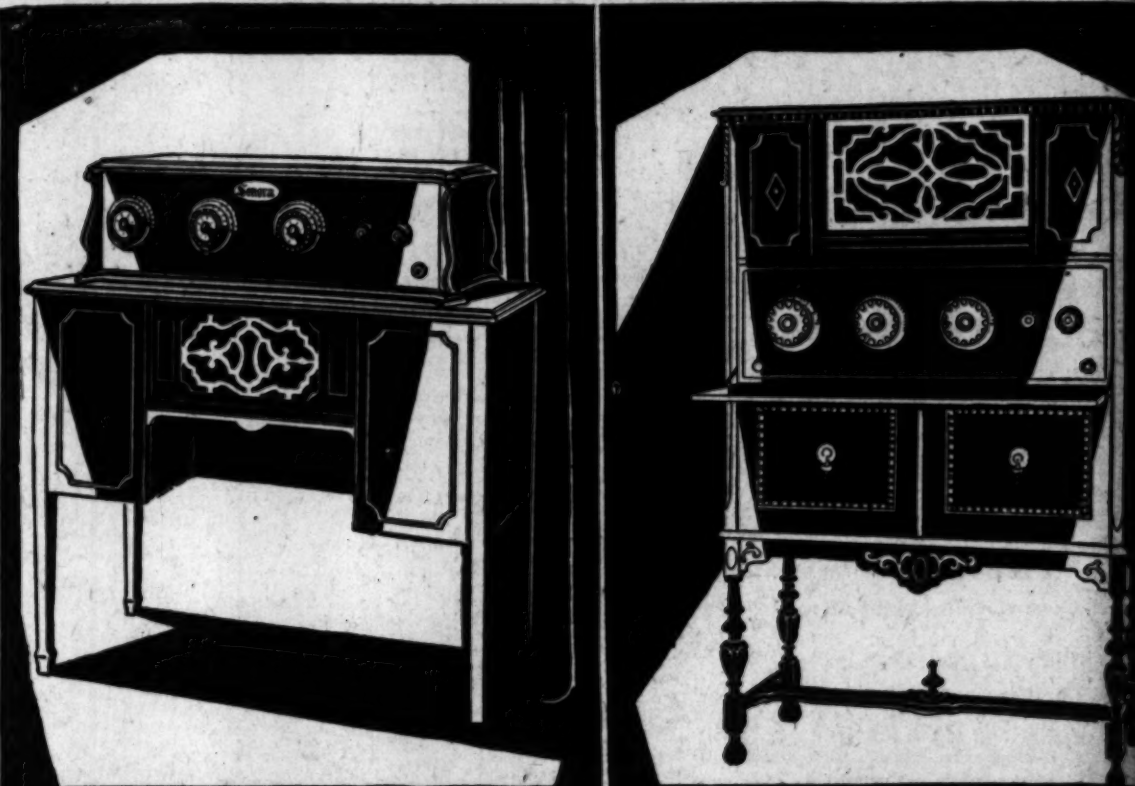
Community property is valued at more than \$100,000, according to the complaint. Mrs. Calhoun, consisting of land in Beverly Hills, a lemon ranch at Escondido, city property, two automobiles and promissory notes and cash securities.

A temporary restraining order was obtained by the plaintiff yesterday to enjoin her husband from disposing of any of the property. Charles Robert McCarthy is attorney for the plaintiff.

Woman Saves
\$450 Diamond
Ring in Hold-up

When a bandit held up her husband, Abe Lewis, proprietor of the Lewis Employment Agency, 532 Towne avenue, last night, Mrs. Lewis saved a \$450 diamond ring by slipping it from her finger and holding it in her mouth.

The robber took \$47 from Lewis at the point of a revolver,



Sonora

A Name Known Throughout
the World! Now Presenting
Two Wonderful New RADIO
Models for Christmas Choice

A NEW era of radio perfection and encasement beauty has arrived. Sonora radio excels in tone quality—each liquid note flowing forth with crystal-clear beauty and mellow resonance. You tune the dials to the proper setting—a resonant voice wells forth unmarred by the undertone of another station.—And the cabinets—entirely new in interpretation—stately—masterpieces of design. These Sonora models NOW—at Barker Bros.

SONORA 5-Tube
Radio is \$90

MODEL C—the new five tube radio
of high selectivity—beautiful quality
—tuned radio frequency—low B battery
consumption—a quality set in every sense
of the word—is one of the leading features
at Barker Bros. \$90
Without Accessories

THE Beautiful Console Table with loud-
speaker built in is designed to carry the
Model C receiver—loudspeaker embodying
the famous Sonora patents that mean tone
"as clear as a bell." Tune in on distant
stations, and get perfect
reproduction. The Table \$50

Music Store Open
Evenings Until Christmas

HUNDREDS of enthusiastic and forehanded
Christmas shoppers are exclaiming about the con-
venience of the Music Store being open evenings.
Now that stocks are so complete—with the leisu-
re of evening hours it is possible to look until
you find just the instrument that pleases.

COMPLETE
FURNISHES
OF SUCCESSFUL
HOMES

BARKER BROS.

No Newspaper Anywhere
Prints as Many Want Ads
As Does the Los Angeles Times

Telephone METropolitan

Whenever you want to place a want ad in the
—No charge account is necessary. Collection

Out-of-the-Ordinary

Christmas Suggestion

Usual and practical gift ideas for every
of the family. Watch this classification
for interesting new Christmas offerings

CHRISTMAS GIFT
Suggestions

Adding Machines
GORDON & SONS, 1212 Broadway, New York City. They have a new model adding machine, the "Gordon" model, which is the most accurate and reliable yet invented. It is a masterpiece of engineering and design, and is a must for every business man.

Antiques and Art Goods
The "Antique" model is a masterpiece of engineering and design, and is a must for every business man. It is a masterpiece of engineering and design, and is a must for every business man.

Apparel—Men's
The "Antique" model is a masterpiece of engineering and design, and is a must for every business man. It is a masterpiece of engineering and design, and is a must for every business man.

Apparel—Women's
The "Antique" model is a masterpiece of engineering and design, and is a must for every business man. It is a masterpiece of engineering and design, and is a must for every business man.

Apparel—Children's
The "Antique" model is a masterpiece of engineering

WANTED—SITUATION

Female

Nurses

Pr. infanter's or child's nurse. TR 2312. R. 21

Housekeepers. Domestic.

WIDOWS: lady, heat recd
or all field Exp. 1941
camp & ranches. 6 years
permanent position. 1241 OR
CLARK

WIDOW with 3 children.
Housekeeping position in
small town. Home
M. M. HO
1000 CARDIFF AVE. CINCINNATI

exp. col. woman was
first class. 1941
in army. Steady job. 1941
CLARK

GENERAL housework, middle
and cook; no children. No
references. Address G.
NIGHT OFFICE

young exp. woman. 1941
and cook; other service
in home and dinner. 1941
1241. TIMES BRANCH

WRECKING: man, child 5. Mrs.
 woman, leaving city. Mrs.
 215 S. Olive, Monrovia, Cal.
 WRECKER wishes positive
 facts established. If
 wife or gentleman's
 wife, ME 174, AVE. 5
 FINE middle-aged lady
 desiring position in rest
 home. Good cook. Address
 TIMES OFFICE
 FINE white lady, expe
 rienced line of housework
 at parties by the day
 YOUT, Main 2449.
 FINE on MILLRUTH
 for lost class domestic workers
 in all parts of the O.K.
 FINE BEER, mother with
 children than wages. No t
 Address G, box 41. TIMES OF
 FINE German girl wants pos
 sible or second maid, free
 reference. UN 1111
 FINE col. girl whose is day w
 wk. or cook. Ph

2197-W.
 WORK, middle-aged v
 cook wants work in
 DM 4748.
 COMPETENT. Sm
 situation. Best ref. A
 box 321. TIMES OFFICE
 TMENT refined white 2nd
 position. tel. DM 61
 110 LIVE OAK ST. Walnut
 girl with 2-yr.-old girl was
 work in fam. Small wages
 from G. box 19. TIMES OFFICE
 with two children to
 10 days day work. anything
 DM 618.
 cook, lively disposition

COLE-AGED general helper.
Call 3738 S. Van Ness
between 10 & 2 P.M. Sat. &
reliable Swedish girl. co
work; no children. Call
DR. 3738.

IAN, 5 exp. bkpr. cook.
 work, \$75 per mo. Ref. Address
 115, TIMES OFFICE.
 UNO woman, good cook, d.
 work by wk. fr. 2 to 4. DR.
 girl as plain cooking, home
 1/2 or half day by week. AT
 woman wants 4-day (in
 work. Std. pl. Ref. EM 0429.
 pl. woman, housework
 or labor or maid work. AT
 serving, by white w.
 16 hr. per hour. CAN 2549.
 colored girl for cooking or
 work. Ref. AT 1439.
 cook desires position tears

NETWORK, etc., capable w
 16 wa. MM. 3497, Adults.
 PLM. drinkmaker and tailor
 w. satisfactory gear. TM.
 P. col. girl wants 4 day
 priv. fam. HU. 9489-J.
 chambermaid wants work
 at 1236 N. Washington. A.
 40-year woman wants wk. in
 U.S., mod. wage. 1215 South
 P. col. girl wants work. 4
 wk. home nights. No Sun. A.
 MIXED woman wants home
 in motherless home. DM.
 3 women, 180 mo., up. Bu.
 N. A. Emp. Army. TC. 4
 CO plain cook & helper, w
 on a ranch. Pa. MR. 44
 18-20 years old, fair

5-27-34 girl. NC. 4018.
 At col. girl wants housework
 nights. Ref. D.R. 1793.
 At. col. girl wants general house
 or maid. AT. 1776.
 Woman wants gas. plain
 AT. 178 N. 1778. AT. 0947.
 Girl wants 1/2 or day work
 N. Sun. NC. 3429-N.
 Negro girl wants housework
 or 1/2 day by wk. NC. 179
 In mother's home. Ph.
 342-J. MRS. BRAWNE
 Colored woman wishes
 hotel or apt. Ph. MA. 09
 maid work in apt. or small
 1/2 day or day by wk. AT.
 SLEEPING and cooking w/
 by Jewish woman. AT.

apt. box, honest women wants W
PH or Cook in em. fam. AT. 5
work or apartment work
girl. Ref. Ph. HU. 891
reliable girl wants work by
W. day or week. MU. 3012-3
dish lady wants day work
Kearns district. FITZROY 828
remakers. See upstairs
DESIGNER, artistic drap
suits, frocks, eve. gowns made
to order, refitted and altered
by hand. Siders, Refs. H
GR. 02. 3747
INGLED, cut. fit for rev. will
a fee to make new frocks
in. named TH. 8778
NG or manding all kinds.
home. Col. woman. A. 100

100, altrs., speedy cost for
 table machine. RM 30. M.M.
 EGO, eve, gowns, dresses.
 or a specialty. Rana. 83433
 Dressmaker, good fitting and
 at home or by day. RM. 83
 SHAKING & remodeling. \$8
 -784
 ART hemstitching. 5c pr
 sewing. 712 N. 88. HY. 712
 MMR. HOUDA, GOWN
 sewing settings. 83483
 R.R., coats, style, speedy
 \$8 daily. D.Naxal 7199.
 & dresses made to order.
 Rt. 1843 W. TTH 53332
 y Work and Laundress
 DINK strl will do, soon be

A-I old, maid desires to
 place, morning work.
 CLEAN laundress, house clean-
 er, to work, quick, willing
 anywhere, perfectly reliable.
 ED, work of any kind, a
 day, by young white woman.
 white laundress, quick, will-
 ing to clean, something regular.
 AN woman, exp. laundress
 cleaner, quick, willing work
 gives perfect satisfaction. AN. 61

widow, day work want
6184-W.
work, exp. col. laundress, I
good ironer. HU. 6523
PERS. Swedish, wishes w
col. Pünkirk 7478.
col. girl wants 1/2 day morn
evening work. AT. 5439.
white wanted by reliable w
IN. DE. 7927.
EXPERIENCED laundress, stron
woman, will clean. TH. 611
girl, laundress & housework
day work. ANGUS 6116.
laundress wants washing, 1
Goss. 996 W. 40 PL. AX. 912
lady wants 1/2 days' work. S
74624.
Wash.

...ns, tc. carefully done
... H. 3891.
... ANCKED colored woman want
... AT 1188.
... girl wants to or all day work
... H. 1978-W.
... reliable girl day or U. di
... housecleaning. Call DR. 90
... laundress wants laundry
... by day. Phone HU. 388
... laundress, by day or hou
... HU. 3821-W.
... woman wants whole or
... laundry or cleaning. DR. 912
... girl wants day work
... toning & hawk. 76624

WANTED-SITUATIONS-
Male and Female.

EUR and maid, Japanese.
or separate families. Ref.
GR 3425.
wife as caretakers on ranch
Reference: M. W. S. 384
Rancho Rd. CA. 1122
L.R. handy and permanent cou
ple apt. to manage. Best of
home. Call Spencer, DE. 4225
wants to manage apt house
SAN MARINO. DR. 9348.

1999

INSTRUMENT

MISS HELEN TALKS PIA
I have in round numbers
25 beautiful, sweet-toned, d
able pianos—storage pianos
must be sold this week. If yo
must secure a fine pian

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 a plant, rich
 and each included
 and is each month.
 and each month.
 you will ordinarily pay
 good upright.
 including Baby Gray
 and you will have to
 piano, various make
 to the piano and move them to the
 and you will have to
 Warehouse and I will
 you around
 these you

PIANO STORAGE
 280 N. Spring St.
 Alpine, Take 1
 one block east of
 10-story Storage Warehouse
 here
 coming until 4:30 in the afternoon

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
 and \$10 or \$15 a month

YOU WILL PUT
A FLAYER PIANO
 In Your Home
 and players of reputable make

WE WILL EXPLAIN A
CONTENT PLEDGE PLAN
TO YOU

WINKEL MUSIC CO.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

DISCOUNT—Complete metal novelties
MACHINE CO., 118 1/2
E. 1st St., Los Angeles 1, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

SALE—1965 pure. High
California. 1000 pure. High
pure. High California. 1000 pure.
carp, bags, bottles, cork, etc.
1000 pure. High California. 1000
STON, 918 S. 1st St., Los Angeles
1, Cal.

CUTTING SUPPLIES
—1000 pure. High California. 1000
pure. High California. 1000 pure.
cutting tables, set. 1000 pure.
1000 pure. High California. 1000
pure. High California. 1000 pure.

SALE—Diamonds, jewelry, a
personal property. 1000 pure.
MARKWELL & CO., 1000 pure.

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A dark, vertical, textured image, possibly a book cover or a close-up of a material with a fine, vertical grain. The texture is composed of many thin, parallel lines running vertically, creating a sense of depth and movement. The lighting is very low, with some highlights visible along the edges of the lines, giving it a slightly glossy but mostly matte appearance. The overall color is a deep, dark grey or black.

EAGLE

[illegible]

DECEMBER 4, 1925.—[PART II.] 19

OFFICIALS GIVE PAROLE FACTS

Keyes, Traeger and Heath at Grand Jury Quiz

Failure to Aid Governor in Bunko Case Denied

Richardson Will be Asked to Give Testimony

Dist. Atty. Keyes, Sheriff Traeger and Chief of Police Heath appeared before the grand jury yesterday in his investigation of Gov. Richardson's charges in connection with the Hutchings-Mayne bunko case, and, according to Foreman Taylor of the inquisitorial body, a start was made. The investigation will continue Tuesday. Foreman Taylor said he hoped Gov. Richardson will appear, as he will be invited to do, perhaps when he returns from his trip to the Imperial Valley.

The grand jury, it was said, is especially interested in the charges of the Governor that local officials failed to co-operate with him in his inquiry into the Hutchings case, and reports also that documents connected with the case of Fred Mayne are missing.

Dist. Atty. Keyes said he is checking his files carefully in the Mayne matter, and so far has discovered but one paper missing; a letter of protest against Mayne's parole written by Dep. Dist. Atty. J. C. Jones. The affair, it was said, is likely to develop a new search for the famous "black book," said to have disappeared from Dist. Atty. Woolwine's brief case during the Mayne trial. This book is supposed to have contained details of Mayne's bunko operations.

It was said each of the officials called denied that he had failed to give the Governor all the information asked for. The investigation...

COFFEE SHOWER BATH TOO HOT

Husband Finds Grounds for Divorce in Cup Dashed in Face

When Herbert M. Tripp ventured to differ with Bertha Pearl Tripp at the breakfast table one morning, her retort was swift, hot and effective, he told Judge Gates yesterday. "She threw a cup of scalding coffee right in my face," he said. "Did it hurt?" Attorney Griffith Jones, his counsel, wanted to know. "I couldn't shave for a week," Tripp declared. He won his divorce.

HELD ON EL CENTRO AUTOMOBILE CHARGE

Charles Bensmiller was arrested at 3739 McClintock avenue yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Schultz and Miller for Sheriff Gillette of Imperial county. He is charged with irregularities in the acquisition of an automobile. He bought a car worth more than \$100 from a man in Glendale for \$50, it is charged, and turned it in on another car.

PHILOSOPHER TO SPEAK
Dr. H. Wildon Carr, member of the Anglo-Hegelian School of Philosophy, who came to the University of Southern California this fall from the University of London, will address members of the Education Club on "American Impressions" in House Hall, Administration Building, on the University of Southern California campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Wife Accused of Hurling Fiery Fluid



Mrs. Aileen Hartz

MARKSMAN LOWERS POLICE RANGE MARK

Detective Lieutenant E. E. Haek of the Hollywood Division broke the police pistol range record by scoring 347 out of a possible 400 yesterday. The former record, which had stood for some time, was set by Patrolman H. W. Holman's score of 344.

WOMAN DRIVER HELD FOR POMONA CRASH

Myrtle Lamb, 645 West Thirty-sixth Place, was arrested by Capt. Fox and Deputy Sheriff Bent of the Sheriff's office yesterday and taken before Justice White at Pomona on charges of reckless driving and failure to stop and render aid. Her car, it was said, collided with a machine near Pomona, three women being injured. She was released on \$500 bond.

HEAVY BAIL FOR WOMAN IN ACID CASE

Preliminary Hearing Set for This Afternoon at Her Arraignment

Charged with throwing carbolic acid on her husband, Elmer Hartz, Mrs. Aileen Hartz was arraigned before Justice Scott yesterday afternoon after a complaint against her had been filed by Dep. Dist. Atty. Jones. Her preliminary hearing was set for this afternoon, and bail was fixed at \$5000.

Attorney S. S. Hahn made an ineffectual attempt to have the amount of bail reduced. The District Attorney's office took the stand that if Mrs. Hartz had attempted to injure her husband, the nature of the offense was such that lower bail should not be allowed. If, on the other hand, Mrs. Hartz had intended to commit suicide with the acid, that also should be considered as an improper act and it was right that she should be held where she would be protected against herself.

Mrs. Hartz was committed to jail pending the raising of \$5000 bail. The charge against her is that she threw the acid into her husband's face Monday night at Seventh and Figueroa streets near a bank where he is employed as a teller. Hartz is said to have been badly burned.

Mrs. Hartz, it is said, maintains that she sought her husband to ask him to return to her, and that she tried to drink the acid, which was spilled on him when he intervened. The couple were married two years ago and have been separated about thirteen months. It is reported.

HER FOOTBALL HERO ACCUSED OF CRUELTY



Aileen Patricia Lopez

ACTRESS IN FILMS ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Return to Maiden Name and Custody of Child Asked in Complaint

Only a few years ago, when Aileen Patricia Lopez was a Berkeley High School girl, the football gridiron was the center of her stage and its principal actor, in her estimation, was Lionel Eugene Collins. They met, time passed and they were married at Berkeley October 2, 1923.

Since then the stage of activities for Aileen Patricia Collins has changed to the practical stage of a motion-picture lot, where she is known by her maiden name of Lopez.

In a divorce complaint filed for her yesterday by Attorney Roy H. Smith, Citizens' National Bank Building, she says her husband could not or would not offer either a career or a livelihood. They lived together a little more than two years, the complaint states, separating May 27, last. Cruel and inhuman treatment are charged against Collins. Among other things, Miss Lopez accuses her husband of paying more attention to liquor and other women than he did to her or her expected child. Not only did he fail to support her, before and after the advent of Patricia Dolores Collins, according to her complaint, but she even had to pay up some of his debts in Berkeley when she was forced to return to her parents to weather the financial storm. She turned to the films to support herself and the baby, she said. Once, the complaint states, he tried to run away with the baby and when she intervened was pushed from the running board of an auto and lay unconscious in a Kansas City street until found by strangers.

GRAUMAN GUEST AT FILM DINNER

(Continued from First Page)

speakers' table were Louis B. Mayer, Jesse Lasky, Marcus Low, Bill Lester, Joseph Schenck, Irving Thalberg, Jack Warner, John McCormick, Mike Levy and John Considine, as well as many others. At other tables were motion picture stars whose names, perhaps, mean more to the general public but who were too numerous to mention.

Serving as toastmaster, Rupert Hughes was introduced by Harry Brand, president of the Wampas. In turn Hughes called on the many screen celebrities to speak a word or two in appreciation of Grauman and then turned to the more serious business of introducing the regularly scheduled speakers of the evening.

During the early part of the dinner, music was furnished by Herb Wiedott and his orchestra. After introducing the publishers of Los Angeles newspapers, Hughes called on Donald Ogden Stewart, humorist, who gave a witty three-minute tribute to Grauman. He was followed by William Beaudine, representing the Motion Picture Directors' Association; Fred Beston of the Producers' Association; Edgar Rice Burroughs, author; Lew Cody and Edwards Davis, representing the actors; George O. Young, representing the press; Wedgwood Nowell, of the Actors' Equity Association; Joe Jackson, representing the Wampas; and Fred Nible.

A sketch written by Joe Jackson, chairman, George Landy was presented and Lynn Cowan offered several songs written by himself with Sid Grauman as the theme. Radion and then turned to the more serious business of introducing the regularly scheduled speakers of the evening.

TEAMS RUSH BEACH CITY CHEST DRIVE

Workers Hope to Cut Time in Santa Monica as Total Mounts to \$17,697

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 3.—Santa Monica's first Community Chest campaign may go over the top in half the time allotted. The campaign began yesterday and is to end next Wednesday. It was announced tonight that \$17,697 of the quota of \$17,000 had been raised in the first two days. Three hundred workers are out under direction of Charles E. Hewes, campaign chairman.

Workers were active all day yesterday at the Presbyterian Church and at the Methodist Episcopal Church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday noon.

The following organizations will be financed through the campaign: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves of Y.W.C.A., Salvation Army, Bureau of Catholic Charities, Recreation Community Service and Santa Monica Council of Social Welfare.

FIRE CHIEFS ARRIVE FOR FILM MEET

Delegates Will Investigate Educational Feature in Cutting Down Losses

Fire chiefs from a number of eastern cities, constituting the board of directors of the National Association of Fire Engineers, arrived at the Biltmore yesterday to investigate a project involving the production of a motion picture by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios designed to educate the public in fire prevention.

"We have not as yet fully decided on making arrangements for the production of this picture, but the association has had it under consideration for some time," said J. J. Mulcahey, fire chief of Yonkers, N. Y. "Educational films of this kind have been found of value in many other lines and we believe they would help reduce the fire waste."

Mr. Mulcahey said the annual fire losses in the United States are steadily increasing despite prevention efforts and the improvement of fire-fighting apparatus.

"Last year's total fire loss in this country and Canada exceeded \$550,000,000," he said. "The per capita loss of the continent runs nearly \$3 a year, as against anywhere from \$1 to \$5 cents in European countries. The main cause of this vast destruction is plain carelessness."

Those attending the conference are Chief James J. Kingdon of Kingston, Ont., president, and Peter B. Carter, Camden, N. J.; T. R. Murphy, San Francisco; J. W. Wray, El Paso, and R. J. Scott, Los Angeles.

Bay Realty Men Name Officials of Association

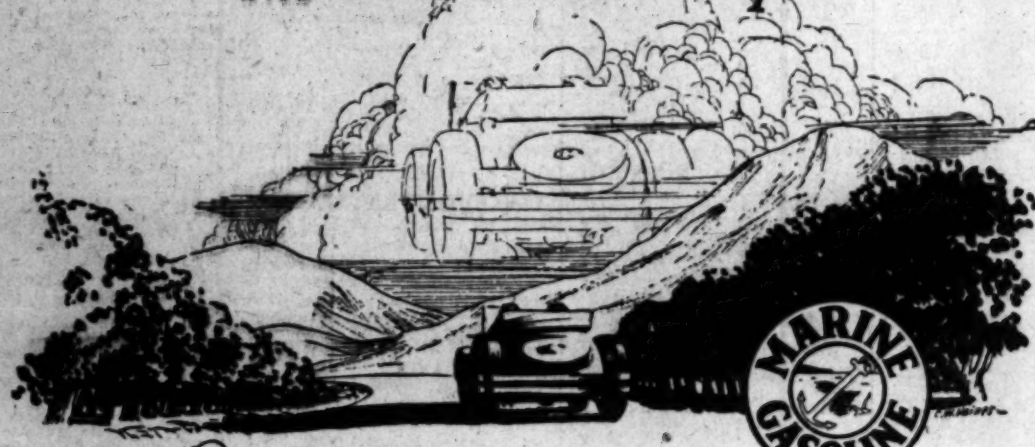
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Dec. 3.—Fred S. Wilson was elected president of the Santa Monica - Bay District Realty Board, succeeding T. J. McNamara. At a meeting at the Miramar Hotel tonight, W. H. Pritchard was elected first vice-president, Edwin Stewart second vice-president and Ernest Blankhorn was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The following board of directors was chosen: P. J. Dudley, T. M. Ford, George T. Forbes, George C. Harbott, T. A. Johnson, T. J. McNamara and H. D. Mitchell.

With the exception of two-year terms for Dudley, Forbes and McNamara, all terms are for one year.

ASK DIRECT SERVICE
The City Council has received petitions urging that more direct transportation facilities be provided from Lincoln Heights section to the industrial district and Vernon.

MARINE

The GASOLINE Supreme



Oh for the joy and oh for the fun,
Under twinkling stars or shimmering sun,
Through orange groves and vineyards wide,
By landscaped gardens on mountain side,
By restless surf and pastures green—
Propelled by the marvelous GAS SUPREME.

Gasoline that fails to vaporize in the carburetor is not only wasted, but... because of its leaking into the oil of the crank-case, thinning it, and thereby destroying its viscosity, adds greatly to the expense of lubrication. . . . Carefully gathered statistics reveal the fact that out of the average dollar spent for automobile upkeep only fourteen cents of it go for gasoline. Of the balance of that dollar -- [eighty-six cents] -- not less than forty cents is required to correct or repair damages caused through faulty lubrication. . . . MARINE gasoline is Supreme. . . . It contains no heavy end points, no waste to drip in to and destroy the lubricating oil in the crank-case. . . . Its chain of boiling points is even, unbroken, Perfect. . . . It is liquid purity. . . . It passes every test including the "Doctor" and "Corosian" tests. . . . It is the realization of an ideal, a dream come true, and . . .

.. It costs no more!

The following Smiling, Snappy Service Stations sell MARINE:

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|--|---|---|--|
| W. H. Boody Los Angeles and Winston | Frank Engel Brooklyn and Savannah | Station 1015 W. Washington | LONG BEACH DEALERS |
| Riverside Service Station Riverside Dr. and Alessandro | Alpert's Service Station 49th and Compton | Station 1st and Soto Sts. | B. M. Givens "The White Service Station" 2800 E. 4th St. |
| Sevener & Tyler 81st and Figueroa | Vaughan's Service Station Vernon and Hooper | Station 2824 E. Colorado | W. H. Carlton "Royal Palm Service Station" 8th St. and Atlantic Ave. |
| Gillett Service Station 43rd and Figueroa | Campbell & Blackburn Truck Blvd. and Dominguez Ave., Davidson City | Eagle Rock, Cal. | Gill Bros., 10th and Junipero Complete Service |
| C. M. May Service Station 128 E. Irvington Huntington Park, Cal. | Jack Grant's Service Station 4533 W. Washington | Squire Aldridge 101 S. Fair Oaks Pasadena, Cal. | Ray Walker Service Atlantic and Anaheim |
| Laguna Merc. Co. Laguna, Bell, Cal. | Olsen's Service Station 6449 W. Washington | J. E. Harding 943 Riverside Drive | Smith & Peterson Broadway and Orange |
| Warren Epinette 128th and Main Sts. | Park Auto Service 209 W. Slauson Huntington Park, Cal. | Smitty's Garage 1741 Hudson | R. C. Pollard Service Station 4th and Alhambra |
| Ringheim Service Station 112th and Vermont | Buell's Service Station 4600 S. Western Ave. | McElhose Service Station 51st and Normandie | Wightman's Service Station Cherry and Spring Signal Hill |
| E. W. Yarnell Ave. 54 and York Blvd. | Station 926 S. Vermont | C. R. Matthews 80th and Vermont | Ray B. Robinson 10th and Washington |
| Fuller & Gehrun Sunset and Edgemont | Station Figueroa and Slauson | Bill's Service Station Vermont at Spencer Gardena, Cal. | Ward S. Smith Tires and Accessories 3724 American Ave. |
| Kahler & Lindsay 659 W. Washington | Station Wilshire and S. Monica | Gallup Service Station 6353 S. Alameda | P. A. Lashch State and Alhambra |
| | Station Gage and Eastern Sts. | E. A. Demarest Central and Manchester | |

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Positively nothing like it in the whole wide world of music reproduction. Beauty of cabinet — beauty of tone! The phonograph you've always WANTED! Real music just as the great artists play it for you. Let us demonstrate this marvelous new Victrola to you.

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EASY TERMS!

RADIO



MAIN FLOOR

You'll like this

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Gilfillan

Neutrodyne

Has the new Gilfillan straight line condenser audio frequency transformers. Brings in without ground or antenna. Sweet, full tone mahogany case.

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EASY TERMS

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507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

Customary Price
Advances of 10%
Jan. 1, 1929.

YEAR END SALE SOON

SURF RIDGE

adjoining Palisades Del Rey

ALL LOTS AT 1925 PRICES

PREPARATORY TO OPENING OF SURFRIDGE

DICKINSON GILLES CORPORATION.

When Winter

MAKAKAKE PANCAKE FLOUR

Well-browned Pancakes are easily made—nothing to add but water—Mak-a-kake Pancakes have a rich flavor—are wholesome.

Blue Packages

Under the Strain

To those who know the effect of a secret upon a woman trying to keep one, it was no surprise to read in the newspapers that the Sphinx was cracking.—Boston Transcript.

FOLEY'S HONEY FOR COUGHS

an easily digested

Bluh spreads like



ATURDAY MORNING, DEC

DOPE ASKED

TO STEP IN

Dry Plea Made Sk

to Vatican

ntiff Requested by Group New

of Churchmen to Back

American Rum Ban

atholic Official Denounces

Action and Says Issue is

Purely Political

IT A NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—An ap

point of "civil authority" in the

ated States was made public

day by the United Committee

Prohibition Enforcement, made

of a number of Catholics and

reforms organizations.

In a letter to the Vatican the

armen of the committee, Clin

N. Howard, referred both to

hibition and the Ku Klux Klan,

said the appeal had been "au

thorized and approved" by the

committee, which yesterday

the White House a communica

tion directly appealing to Presi

dents for better prohibition

enactment.

SHARP REJOINDER

The letter tonight brought a

ary rejoinder from Rev. John J.

urke, general secretary of the

National Catholic Welfare Con

ference. The conference comprises all

of Catholic bishops in the Unit

States.

"Love of America and its fun

damental institutions did not di

rectly to the cause of this let

ter," said Father Burke's state

ment. "The impudence of deman

that the Holy Father person

interfere in the domestic po

litical affairs of our country will

be patent to everyone.

Prohibition is a political ques

tion and was born of politics and

is the most critical political

issue in America. Mr. Howard

sought to discredit President Co

ollege and failed. His present ef

forts to discredit the Catholic ch

urch of the United States is equa

lly futile.

LINKED TO PHARISES

Something Mr. Howard's com

munication, which said it had

been authorized and approved

by the committee, was being

used by the Pharisees attempt

ing to use the name of the

Pharisees to ensnare

the people.

"What belongs to America, the

Pharisee will leave to America,

the bishops of the country, he

entrusted the welfare of the

people to this country. They

are not failed nor will they fail,

the worthy evidence of their

continued on Page 2, Column 4) (Conti

THE DAY'S NEWS

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5

west, velocity, 5 miles. Ther

mer, highest, 71 deg.; lowest,

64 deg.; forecast: For Los Ange

les, clear, 71 deg.; for complete

weather data, see last page of this

issue.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5.

Markets and Financial,

Page 14, 15, 17, Part I; News

Southern Counties, Page 6, Part

II; News, Page 17, Part I; Com

ics, Page 18, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH, Page 9.

SHIPPING NEWS, Page 17.

THE CITY. Governor voices

of confidence in Dist. Atty.

and tells grand jury he will

not "hit Hutch" parole findings

and to prosecutor; red-hot sa

crunch exchanged by two officials,

Page 1, Part II.

Union Industry Improvement in

San Jose at State-wide conference

Page 1, Part II.

Council declines